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\$1 A VISIT

B.C. Asks Medicare **Deterrent**

By FRANK RUTTER

(See story Page 3) OTTAWA - B.C. wants to charge the public a basic fee for medicare like the existing

\$1 a day hospital insurance plan. The provincial government also wants full administrative control of medicare and is opposed to an independent commission running it.

These were the two major conditions laid down here Tues-day by Health Minister Eric Martin at a federal-provincial medicare conference.

The B.C. government in a brief presented to Health Minister Judy LaMarsh and other provincial ministers endorsed the principles of the Hall royal mission report.

But Mr. Martin strongly ob jected to some specific recom-mendations which he said violated the constitutional rights of the provinces. The main one was the commission's proposal for independent boards to run medicare in each province.

WON'T RELINQUISH

"Any such suggestion is contrary to the constitutional authority vested in the province to nister its health programs and B.C. will not relinquish its responsibility in this regard," Mr. Martin said. His idea for medicare is to

impose a deterrent fee which would attempt to discourage indiscriminate use of the scheme by the public.

This fee would be in addition to any medicare tax. No amount was mentioned at

Tuesday's conference, which dealt in broad principles. In fact Mr. Martin said that B.C. is not yet ready for medicare and wants more time to study the royal commission re

port.

He said the provinces should be completely free to raise medicare money any way they

ment would pay half the cost. However, it was learned that what he has in mind is a fee similar to the BCHIS charge. All hospital patients must pay \$1 a day toward their bills. But Mr. Martin wants to go

a step further. At present the federal and provincial governments share equally the cost of a patient's day in hospital after the \$1 has

Mr. Martin proposed that the BCHIS agreement be changed so Ottawa would pay half the total bill, or an additional 50 cents to cover half the patients'

The patient would have to make a small contribution in He was to begin serving a 30on to any taxes he might day sentence in Bordeaux Jail

a Vancouver drydock is not for

asked. "We've waited long enough to get it."

\$1,000,000, said Dr. Newman INTEREST SCIENTIFIC

But Vancouver aquarium of-

ficials are interested in the whale for scientific, not com-

keep it," he said. "We know Mr. White (Charles White of the

Undersea Gardens at Oak Bay,

who has offered to pay \$20,000

for the whale) would get rich if he had it, but we're not in-

terested in that."
Officially dubbed Moby Doll

by Dr. Newman, the 7,500-pound killer whale is reported

to be working up a healthy

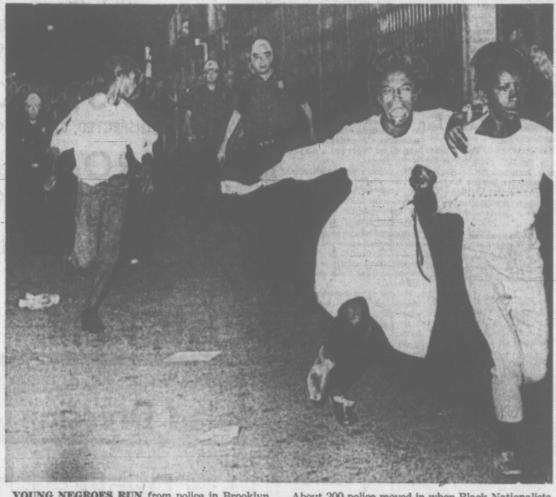
Today she devoured a second

6,000 TROOPS QUELL RIOTERS

than 6,000 troops and police restored quiet today to Sinca. pore Island after race riots between Malays and Chinese killed eight persons and injured 341,

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Bennett Pledges Bank Share Will Not Be More Than 10%



YOUNG NEGROES RUN from police in Brooklyn street when violence broke out Tuesday night.

About 200 police moved in when Black Nationalists held a street rally, (AP Wirephoto.)



A similar arrangement would cLOSE WATCH is being kept follow for all medicare services. by Montreal police on the This would mean the B.C. home of Hal Banks, deposed government would directly pay Seamen's International Union slightly less than half of the president, after two futile attempts to apprehend him and

for contempt of court.

When the food was lowered

into the flooded drydock to

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With Its 'Moby Doll'

week in the Strait of Georgia min B-12 to stimulate her and now fighting for her life in appetite, and two salmon.

"This is the finest aquarium day the whale became very

specimen anyone could possibly excited and squealed loudly,

have," Dr. Murray Newman, aquarium officials reported.

enough to get it.

If the animal survived and was sold to Marineland in Los Angeles it would be worth DOOMED

Race War Hits Brooklyn With Violence, Looting

spread looting broke out in Brooklyn's Negro section throughout the night. Police bullets critically wounded

VIENNA, Austria (UPI)-VIENNA, Austria (UPI)—
Austria wants to amend its first relatively quiet night in

armed forces, Defence Min-ister Georg Prader said to-looters. Dozens of store windows were broken.

Prader said Austria needs missiles to defend its territory arrested. and the neutrality that the

WIRE BRIEFS

Mystery Pickets

treaty imposed.

Vancouver Won't Part

curator of the Vancouver Aquar-ium, told the Times today when strange noises and scientists he made it clear the whale will are trying to determine whe TV 'Freeze' Lifted remain at Vancouver.

"Why would we sell it?" he

there or not she is pregnant.

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and tighter regulations to en-Transport Minister that killer whale back in the day by sea, warns Maisle Hurley, or Pickersgill. terrible disaster will befall

Exiles Routed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Exile commandos en route to Cuba with a charter boat of small arms were surprised early Tuesday by Castro forces and forced to flee into U.S. waters, exiles said.

Commandos Dropped

NAM (UPI)—The Vietnames

BIEN HOA AIRBASE, VIET

"It will be terribly unlucky to keep the whale," said Miss to keep the whale," said Miss Hurley, referring to the 17-foot killer whale Moby Doll OTTAWA (UPI) - Command captured alive at sea and of Canada's defence forces will

penned up here.
"Not only will disaster befall of staff committee to the new integrated high command Aug. eod, which had been pumped 1, it was learned today.

Miss Hurley, a 76-year-old

expert on Indian lore, should know. Her courtesy Indian title is Chief Sim-Kiux, or

mother of the fin-back whales.

for the killer whale.

Fin-back is the Indian name

AUSTRIA ASKS FOR MISSILES

NEW YORK (AP) - Racial violence and widetwo Negroes.

Austria wants to anical treaty of independence so it can acquire missiles for its In Brooklyn's Bedford - Stuy-

About two dozen persons were

On orders from President Johnson, FBI agents began an nvestigation of the disturb-

tan. A few shots were fired by downtown clubs in a growing police to disperse unruly gath-protection racket.

George Liste Clutton, the dean bank would be issued to launch of the Warsaw diplomatic corps, it.

New Scandal clear that he wants to enter the than 10 per communism of unbridled anti - Communism But the government will inest on buying shares, he said, Erupts In Britain

ances. Mayor Robert F. Wag- allegations of "an alleged homo- are we afraid of threats. We can- Thomas Crerar that there will ner was back from a European sexual relationship between a prominent peer and a leading ward threats."

Inomas Clera that the tree was a not be indifferent, however, to be no additional government investment in an indirect way ause of the violence.

Acting Mayor Paul R. Screy-thug in the London underworld" ELECTION DOUBTFUL

VAGRANTS BUY KIDS LIQUOR

PORT COQUITLAM (CP)-Tuesday that police in nearby New Westminster are ignoring the fact derelicts are buying liquor for juveniles.

The magistrate made the charge in fining Albert Ed-ward Berrow of Port Coquitlam, a minor, \$50 for illegal possession of liquor.

Magistrate Lye said vagrants loitering around New Westminster liquor stores are buying juveniles liquor on a commission basis.

on, but nothing is being done to combat the situation," he

Keep Guns Cleaned' Reds Told

veapons, always keep our vigi-reapons, always keep our vigi-Mr. Bennett announced that lance and stay on full alert," he has lined up "an outstand-Soviet Premier Khrushchev told ing Canadian banker"—whom the Communist bloc Tuesday he will identify later—to be Bennett Crows night after attacking Senator president and chief executive officer of the Vancouver-based bank. publican platform.

protest against attacks on U.S. policy by Polish Communist Party Chief Wladyslaw Go-

Assailing the Republican platform as warlike, Khrushchev sald it was adopted in San Fransieso "in an atmosphere reminiscent of the Fascist (Nazi) gatherings in Nuernberg."

assning it the Sac. government would still insist on being a shareholder if the bank's stock issue becomes oversubscribed by the public.

"The larger the public sub-

Goldwater by name, "made it clear that he wants to enter the than 10 per cent, maybe even

ing this period we have seen trol of this bank and amalga-various mad and half-mad men.

LONDON (UPI) — Newspaper We have never been afraid nor Mr. Bennett assured Sen.

acuse of the violence. Acting Mayor Paul R. Screylane said the Harlem disorders broducts Limited's Pacific veneer plant here today. They carried placards alleging that "scabs" were being used at an alberta subsidiary of Canadian Forest Products.

12,000 MPH Glider CAPE KENNEDY (UP1)—
An unmanned glider flew from the edge of space at speeds up to 12,000 miles an hour to an ocean recovery area 1,656 miles away today in a preview of space returns of the future.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Removal of the warsaw diplomatic corps, it. of the warsaw diplomatic corps, it. of the warsaw diplomatic corps, it. The stock price has not been left after Gomulka finished. British sources said he considered set, Mr. Gunderson added, but thing like the weekend rioting persons "who knew of these redated it will be sufficiently above par lationships."

Denies Politics Before Senators

By FRANK RUTTER Times Legislative Reporter

OTTAWA — Premier W. A. C. Bennett today countered charges that the Bank of B.C. will be political by slashing the amount of provincial government investment.

He set a firm limit of 10 per cent and told the senate bank-ing committee it may be less

But he stuck to his guns on some government participation in the \$100 million bank.

"In New Westminster police are well aware what's going on but nothing is being done

UNIQUE ROLE

It became obvious as soon as enators began cross-examining the premier that the main opposition to the bank is the unique role the B.C. government is playing in promoting it.

And Mr. Bennett, who first obtained the authority of the B.C. legislature to buy 25 per cent of the banks shares, cut it to 10, and later in the morning 'maybe even less than 5 per He also agreed to a clause in

WARSAW (AP)—"Clean our the bank charter limiting government investment of any kind Socred Critics

Einar M. Gunderson, one of

Khrushchev spoke at a cele-the banks provisional direc-Khrushchev spoke at a cele-bration of Poland's 20th anniver-sary as a Communist nation "conversations have taken after the United States and Brit-ish ambassadors walked out in is willing to take the job.

Assailing the Republican plat-

gatherings in Nuernberg."

"The larger the public subscription the smaller the government buys," replied Mr. Bennett.

Bennett.

"The larger the public subscription the smaller the government buys," replied Mr. Bennett.

"It will most likely be less

and war threats . . . sist on buying shares, he said, "The Soviet Union has al-because "we want to make ready existed for 47 years. Dur- sure no little group gets con-

> Mr. Bennett assured Sen. such as through crown cor-



BENNETT

Want Bank

OTTAWA-The worst critics of the Social Credit government have signed petitions backing the Bank of B.C., Premier W. A. C. Bennett said

here today.

He read a glittering list of prominent names to support his submission for a bank charter before the senate

banking committee. They include J. Stuart Keate, former publisher of the Victoria Times and now publisher

of the Vancouver Sun.
"Of our worst critics in all the years, it's been the Victoria Times and the Vancouver Sun — and here's the former publisher of the Times and the present publisher of the Sun that has signed this petition," Mr. Bennett said.

Also on the petition was the signature of Donald Cromie, the previous Sun publisher.

A total of 12.505 people have signed petitions urging the parliament to approve a charter, Mr. Bennett said.

They include prominent members of the Liberal and Conservative parties. "How can anybody say

that this is a political bank? the premier asked the senate after reading about 30 names. They included two former Lieutenant-Govern o r s. Frank M. Ross and Clarence Wallace; noted Conservative Leon Ladner of Vancouver; former mayor Beth Wood of New Westminster; ex - mayor of Vancouver Fred Hume; oil tycoon Frank McMahon; philanthropist Walter Koerner; lawyer C, W. Brazier and wine king Pasquale Capozzi.

Stuart Keate, Sun publisher, made the following comment on the premier's statement:

"When Waldo Skillings ap proached me to sign the peticondition that the government would agree to follow The Sun editorial policy, which was that the bank should be divested of all political representation and influence."

VANCOUVER (CP) — Put announced in the Commons to-

Army Ready, But It May Take a Little Time

OTTAWA (CP) - Question: Are the army's small arms up so tight that the army itself can't get at them?
An army order issued May

11-successful armory raids in

Quebec occurred in January

and February—spells out how to safeguard small arms and

ammunition. For example:

"Locks shall be of the end-pressure resistant type. and ammunition now locked. Where padlocks are used they shall be fitted to a steelbarred bolt or case-hardened staple. Bolts must be embedded firmly in the door

> "Staples and hasps shall be secured by bolts and, following installation, bolt threads

We c'n sympathize with Nikita but if he talks too much he'll be the greatest asset Barry's ever had.

Maybe Mr. Martin's gotta charge us fer medicare 'cause Mr. Bennett's share o' the bank profits have been

How long till whale jokes outnumber elephant jokes

shall be burred to prevent of security as that in which easy removal of the nut. "Padlocks shall have a re-

sist force-surreptitious attack rating of F4-S2. Such a padlock is described in the Canadian Army Catalogue of Ordnance Stores under number 5340-21-109-6794." Hunting up catalogue No

5340-21-109-6794 to draw a padlock from quartermaster's stores appears near the end of a long list of instructions about how to keep weapons from falling into the hands of the Quebec Liberation Army or similar sinister organiza-

placed in storage must be stripped of breech blocks, bolts and magazines.

The detached portions shall be locked in a safe, vault, cupboard, cabinet or strongbox in a separate room which has the same standard

the small arms are stored," says the order. The safe, vault, cupboard,

key must be kept in a secure The material of the walls, ceilings and floors of the storage rooms "shall be such that

cabinet or strong box must be bolted to a floor or wall. The

entry cannot reasonably be gained except by a deter-mined effort." Each storage room shall have one door only and the door must be covered with

sheet metal on the outside or, preferably, on the inside. "Doors shall be hung on at

least three hinges that are not exposed on the exterior side when the door is closed.

Doors shall not have apertures, glass panels or tran-soms. Doors shall be double-

proximately one - third and two-thirds of the way down the door-jamb except those use with locks which shall also be fitted to the inside of doors so that they can be locked when anyone is working in

the store-room.
"All windows shall be reinforced on the inside by No. 9 gauge steel chain link fencing, with mesh openings of not more than two inches, set in steel channel frames or the equivalent in a manner which shall prevent expeditious

forceful entry. "Where existing steel bars afford protection against entry equivalent to the steel mesh specified above, their use is acceptable provided they have holding cross bars to prevent the steel bars from being pried open."

And so on. Anyone for Alcatraz?

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extend even into Red China.

To begin with, small arms

locked with the locks set ap-

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

It has been said by anti-intellectuals that the scholarly articles written by university professors are usually dull right from the first word of the title.

In defence, one has only to look at a list of the papers written by one professor - a zoologist at the University of Western Ontario - in 1961.

There is drama in "Spiders and harvestmen trapped on the surface of Spettigue's pond at London, Ontario. (Were the harvestmen harvesting spiders? We may

never know.) There is poetry in "Melanagromyzatiliae (Coud.) reared from linden bark galls at London, Ontario," as well as no

mean feat of spelling. Who could denounce as dull "Insects and other inverte-brates associated with flowering skunk cabbage" or "Butter-flies trapped by their feet in milkwood flowers"?

And for simple mystery, how about "Studies of the Byron Bog XII"?

Word comes from the mainland that former Victorian Jean Dunbar is still riding high, wide and handsome.



Beach, California, early in September.

Now living at Haney with her mother, Mrs. Joan Dunbar, Jean is a hopeful contender for a place on Canada's next Olympic equestrian team, and her latest efforts towards this end were made at a show at Vancouver's Southlands Riding

> Maori Legend, in six events and won them all in good competition. Jean and "the Legend" are heading south soon to show their stuff at a fourday show in Washington and they are entered also in a top U.S. show at Pebble

The albino swallow mentioned in this column Saturday Isn't really albino, according to Norman Kennedy of 1257

Mr. Kennedy says the white bird was hatched and reared in a birdhouse in his backyard along with three normally-colored brothers and sisters. But its eyes are black, not pink like an albino's should

be, says Mr. Kennedy. 'Victoria's swimming dancing school teacher, Joan Elizabeth Biddle, will participate in the University of the

Pacific's 17th annual folk dance camp on the campus at Stockton, California, starting Sunday. The daughter of Canon George Biddle, rector of St. John's Anglican Church, Miss

Biddle will be among teachers from Hol-land, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Sweden, Canada and the United States attending the folk dance camp. They will be taking a two week intensive work-study program of from seven

to eight hours of classes daily, but only about half this time will be devoted to Miss Biddle is a long-distance swim

fan. She entered the 1955 mass swim in Georgia Strait and is a regular member of the New Year's "polar bear" swim at Yellow Point.

She has taught at Castlegar Junior Senior High School, as well as in Nanaimo and Victoria and specializes in physical education, mathematics and counselling,

More than 2,000 travel agents and promoters of tourism from Canada and the U.S. will wing their way to Miami Beach, Florida, this fall to attend the 34th annual World Travel Congress.

And this time the world-wide travel experts will be hosted and welcomed by a committee headed by C. E. Blaney Jr., of Blaney's Travel Service, Ltd., Victoria. The congress, which is being held Oct. 4 to 10, is ex-

pected to be the largest meeting of international travel experts ever held. A B.C. Hydro line crew went beyond the call of duty

last week when they stopped cutting trees on the West Saanich Road and took a woman to hospital in their line Linemen Tommy Musgrave, Bert Myers and Bob Armstrong were working in the 5900 block on West Saanich

Road when they saw a woman waving to them from her backyard.

They answered her call and discovered that she had fallen and feared she had broken her leg.

The linemen attempted to call the woman's husband

and doctor but when neither could be reached they took the woman to hospital, then returned to the job.

. MOBY DOLL

Continued from Page 1 young would be born next value to create a reserve comhe said.
In fact Vancouver is farther If she is it is expected her

hopeful that antibiotic injec- qualified themselves from voting Mr. Bennett called it an histions shot into the whale will on new bank applications. ounteract any infection.

British Columbia, said he did not like the look of the wound. Hayden said there has been no Hayden said the said RC is now in a whale's life was in danger. Dr. Newman reported today he said.

this.

'FLORID PENS'

10,000 VISITORS

As many as 10,000 people have 2,000 feet without harm.

Scientists hope that their the Bank of Montreal of which banking system." studies of the captive whale will help them in a breakthrough to a scertain why the warm-blooded manner of the captive whale will he is a director support creation of new banks, but he, too, would ner and Labor-Education Minister Leslie Peterson also presented briefs. ascertain why the warmblooded mammal doesn't suffer
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Meanwhile, as officials stand by the whale in the drydock, or of the B.C. Bank bill in the preparations are being made to move Moby-Doll to a permanent pen at a wharf near Jericho B.C. government pen at a wharf near Jericho B.C. government provides the provides the provides and though no supporter, he ad-business for the bank, and help lives deep and comes up fast. | Eric Cook. Beach. Royal Canadian Navy and though no supporter, he addivers from Esquimalt, Royal mired the government's effiget top employees. Canadian Engineers and Army ciency.

the Nanaimo biological civil rights. station swimming into the

Killer whales are commonly is developed on a sound basis. land as has been reported this chartered bank," he said.

started a petition to have the URGENT NEED

whale released.

"A whale is a very intelligent mammal," she said. "It suffers ust like a human being. It's no lifferent than keeping a man geographic and social, he said. CHILLIWACK (CP) - Dale

othing to get authorities to release the whale. Instead, they go down by the hundreds to see a suffering animal with a hole

Petitions are located at Lillian est's Bakery and the Good Shepherd Friendship Centre

Continued from Page 1 | Paris, France, than Vancou

May.

A harpoon wound in her back is puffy and appears to be festering, but officials are directors of existing banks disputed by the first of the committee hearing four senators who are directors of existing banks disputed by the first disputed by the first of the committee hearing four senators who are directors of existing banks.

At the start of the committee hearing four senators who are directors of existing banks.

torical twist of fate that eco-It was Premier Bennett who nomic importance has come Dr. Pat McGeer, a neuro-first drew attention to the fact late to B.C., but since 1952, he hemist at the University of that they held the directorships, said, B.C.'s growth has exceed-

did not think the holdup of bank bills because of position to boom Canada He said B.C. is now in a economy even more than Cali-Applications will be considered fornia that the whale appeared to be me good health, but he had no dence"—maybe within a day— eastern Canadians be if all the head offices of the chartered

banks were in B.C:?" he said. Sen. Hayden, one of the four. "Until the Bank of B.C. is incorporated under federal law As many as 10,000 people have already visited the whale at the drydock and Tuesday Vancouver aldermen were a mong the visitors. They were told that the mammals swim continually in counter-clockwise circles and imaginations" from writing that he was.

Sen. Hayden, one of the four, denied he was faced with any conflict of interest, but agreed not to vote on applications to viduals, commerce, and industry in the province are assured that he was.

Sen. H. M. Molson, said he and available through the private that he was.

the pool of national credit
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Canadian Engineers and Alice Corps men are co-operating in building the 75-by-operating in building the 75-by-Elsewhere in the Strait of legislature to decide what was cantile Bank which is entirely counted by New York of the Provincial granted a charter to the Mercarda, four killer whales were purely a watter was Georgia, four killer whales were potted Wednesday by the staff civil rights.

No chartered bank-ruled by In his brief, Mr. Bennett said federal law-could possibly behis government's only interest come political, he added.

in the bank is to support a principle and to ensure that it banks, nine other provincial deen in these waters but seldom are they spotted so close to Bank of B.C. will be a private trial and savings organizations, he said. governments are engaged in the he said.

former president of the Van-ouver and Victoria SPCA, has arted a petition to be a specific to the controls are set by the federal government.

This will mean regulations Mr. Peterson said the bank is vital to help B.C. overcome its current 5 per cent unemployed. dustry and meet its "explosive" development potential.

Tot Killed By Truck

rith a spear in his back in Vancouver is two-thirds of a Hamm, 2, was killed instantly aptivity."

She said the citizens of Vanouver seem to be "a bunch of chartered banks; the fifth head avages." The y are doing office, in Halifax, is nearer truck backed into his yard.

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much of the plan we would be in a financial position to offer the provinces," she told a press conference.

BASIS FOR DISCUSSION

The minister said this offer would be regarded as a financial position of the minister said this offer would be regarded as a financial position to a financial position to offer the provinces," she told a press conference.

BASIS FOR DISCUSSION

The minister said this offer would be regarded as a financial manual may aliau unavailable for study SPC operations, presented a confidential report to the government.

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To Take Time

OTTAWA (CP) — Lack of money and time for planning emerged Tuesday as two formidable roadblocks on Canada's road to the kind of medical and health services envisaged last month in the Hall royal commission's report.

Lack of tax-supported national system under which everyone would be entitled to the full range of services by physicians, plus physicians, plus psychiatric treatment, dental care and eyements in the first spaying the first \$1 on prescribed drugs with patients paying the first \$1 on

cide what to recommend to the cabinet.

Next step, she said will be for Ottawa to choose the parts on the scheme on which it feels it can afford to share costs with the provinces.

"We hope to be able by early 1965 to develop a policy on how much of the plan we would be in a financial position to offer the provinces.

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Mr. Pinder said in a prepared statement.

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'DIFFERENCE IN PHILOSOPHY'

Hydro Manager Dismissed By Saskatchewan Cabinet

mission's report.

Health Minister Judy LaMarsh said after a two-day
closed meeting with provincial
health ministers that all were
agreed that such a system is inevitable. But she added some
provinces are "pretty cautious,"
and all are worried about cost.

No conclusions were reached.
Indeed, Miss LaMarsh said it
will take her own staff six to
eight months to "break down"
the 4½ pound 500,000 - word
Hall report before she can decide what to recommend to the
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The minister said this offer would be regarded as a basis for discussion—not a take-it-or-leave to proposition.

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She said the provinces favor stage - by - stage implementation, but she gave no inkling of what stages Ottawa or any of the provinces would prefer to tackle first.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—A French freighter, gutted by in-tense fires Tuesday, has been taken in tow by the same ship which earlier rescued all aboard the stricken vessel. The Coast Guard reported that the 304-foot freighter Marquette caught fire in the Atlantic off the Newfoundland

The French ore carrier Pentelena removed the Marquette's entire crew, about 25 men, and then began towing the still smoldering ship toward the Azores.



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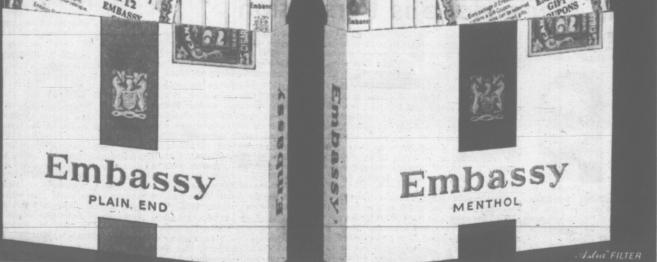
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The Majority Has Rights

THE OBVIOUS PURPOSE OF through university.

For many of them the financial load is too heavy. They need extra funds and if they can acquire them under favorable terms the assis-tance can equip them for more important and more rewarding positions. They benefit directly and Canada benefits by exploiting their talents in an age when the demand for highly educated young men and

women is increasing. There are certain technical difficulties in the way of providing this assistance — a point made by this newspaper's Ottawa correspondent, Mr. Maurice Western, in

an adjoining column. But this is not the objection raised by some of Quebec's spokes-They protest that the bill to make such loans available is a direct violation of the British North America Act, which vests jurisdiction over education in the prov-inces. The government reply is that providing loans is a financial matter over which the federal gov-

ernment has authority. The position of objectors from ebec is considerably weakened by the fact that the "ancient prov-ince" has opted out of the arrangement and will conduct its own plan to aid students, receiving cash from the federal government to assist

the provincial scheme. Basically jurisdiction over education does reside in the provinces. But in higher education, specifically in providing money, the federal government, with the acquiescence of other provinces in Canada, has implication — and the implication already involved itself to a substantial degree. It provides grants to inces unwilling to be influenced universities, national research unduly by the Duplessis' opinion of council scholarships and other what was good for Canadian edugrants, including those to people involved in research for the atomic energy control board, and it fur- of Mr. Duplessis, most Canadian nishes educational assistance to the children of persons killed in the war as well as scholarships administered through other crown agenbuildings, including student resi-

dences.

Such monies have been gratethe federal government's stu-dent loan bill is to help deserving most universities, neither of which young Canadians to go to and have more funds than they need and are engaged in a frantic scramble to collect what they require for the work they are trying

to do. There are obvious reasons why Quebec demands continued control over its educational system. schools and some universities in that province differ in emphasis from public institutions in other parts of Canada and Quebec wants fo keep it that way.

But the point made by Mr. Walter Gordon in debate this week must strike most Canadians as perfectly valid. He draws attention to the fact that majorities have rights, as do minorities.

The federal government doubt-less will stand by that position on its loan plan-with suitable amendment of the present bill to render it constitutional.

And perhaps Quebec will appreciate this determination as it looks back upon those days when Mr. Duplessis rejected federal efforts to assist education so emphatically that education in Quebec suffered. The degree to which it suffered may have been indicated in the earlier stages of the continuing com-plaint by some French-speaking Canadians that they face discrimination in seeking higher postings.

When that argument was raised some time ago, certain heads of major companies risked unpopularity by declaring that senior jobs were given to those best qualified for them by education and ability. That explanation left an obvious leaves the rest of Canada's provcation. Despite changes which have occurred since the departure provinces are disinclined to let the Quebec tail wag the educational

dog.

The loan plan must certainly be In addition federal contribu- made constitutional, but in its tions have been made to school amendment Mr. Gordon's point buildings, including student resi- cannot be ignored. The majority has rights, too.

The Ferries' Loss

on its operations for the first time the previous year's operating profit last year will be somewhat disquiet- of \$456,159 into a deficit of ing for Vancouver Island residents \$136,823. dependent on the who are

service. year review published this week by the provincial finance department, was not a great one and was more reduces hopes for a cut in passenger rates in the near future.

from the previous year's \$9,847,-

NEWS THAT THE PROVIN- 527, operation costs also rose to cial ferry system lost money \$9,005,919 from \$7,899,312. Addition of debt service charges turned to its operations for the first time

No doubt most of the reason for the change in the operating costs The loss, revealed in the mid- picture was the rapid expansion of the ferry fleet to its strength of 16 ships at the end of the fiscal year at March 31, 1964. But with two furthan made up by a subsidy from ther ships in service this year and general revenues but it certainly five more to be built in the next two years, there is a good possibility that operating costs and debt The finance department figures service charges will continue for show that while ferry revenues some years to rise faster than were up sharply to \$11,740,074 revenues before the situation becomes stabilized.

Too Many Or Not Enough?

fessional organizations over the future needs for manpower in the fields of physics and engineering in the United States and it has relevance for Canada as well.

The fuss started when the American Institute of Physics put out a report predicting that by 1970 at the present rate of training there would be a deficit of 20,000 physicists in the United States without taking into account the additional need for high school physics teachers who are woefully lacking in numbers now.

At about the same time as the AIP forecast was published the engineering manpower commission of the Engineers' Joint Council reported a serious decline in the demand for engineers and stated that the softening market for their services had hit especially practitioners who have not kept up with modern developments.

The engineering group also attacked the physicists projection of manpower needs as being unrealistic and based on government statistics which were long outdated. It pointed out that using the same statistics three years ago, the engineers' council had come up with predictions of serious shortages in the profession only to find that demand for manpower in the field

has not kept up with supply.

QUITE A ROW HAS BEEN pendence of technological advance on highly-trained workers in both physics and engineering which are physics and engineering, which are closely allied in most fields.

If it is correct that there could be a deficit of 20,000 physicists within about six years, there is an implication that in Canada the deficit, on a proportionate basis, would be even larger due to the steady drain of trained professionals from this country to the United States.

If, on the other hand, the engineers are right in claiming that the physicists have used unreliable and outdated statistics to make their projection, then any large outlay of funds and guidance of students into an expanded physics teaching program would be financially wasteful and lead to disappoint-

ment for the students. Physics and engineering have been the "glamor" professions for quite a few years now, often to the detriment of other professions which are short of practitioners. The current dispute brings home the need for government, industry and the professions to co-operate in the statistical research which will produce projections of manpower needs in all fields more meaningful than the random and sometimes off-hand predictions given so often by one group or another. The task should not be beyond the powers mand for manpower in the field of the wondrous "electronic brains" s not kept up with supply.

This is a fairly serious differwith the backing of government ence of opinion because of the de- and industry, have developed.



Bierman. Victoria Davly Times.

FROM OTTAWA

"About the uniform, Mr. Imlach, I have a suggestion . . . By MAURICE WESTERN

Loans and a Constitutional Point THE government has encountered an stitutions of learning qualified to give above words imply, the governor in countries appropriate courses. But the support of the state of the state of the support of the state of

unsuspected constitutional difficulty in seeking to implement its student loan project. This has nothing to de with the seeking to be seeking

ing to do with the voctferous protests of those Quebec Conservatives and Creditistes who regard the measure as an unwarranted inva-sion of Quebec's exclu-sive jurisdiction over It is difficult, for

two reasons, to take the objections of Quebec Western members very seriously. The government's position is that the matter relates to banking which, under section 91 (15) of the British North American Act, is clearly a federal field. But even if there is doubt on this point, Quebec is in no obvious danger because it is contracting out of the scheme.

Mr. Lesage already has a plan in operation, which is said to be more generous than its federal counterpart. Quebec will continue on her present course and will be affected only by section 12 of the bill which provides for compensation to nonparticipating provinces.

Delegation of Power

The more serious obstacle, pointed out by Mr. Brewin, an NDP member and a istinguished constitutional lawyer, has been conspicuously ignored by Quebec critics. It is reminiscent of the Eskimo controversy because it has to do with the delegation of powers. There is no reason to regard it as insuperable; indeed, Mr. in, in his constructive speech, suggested a remedy which Mr. Pennell, pariamentary secretary to the minister of finance, agreed was walld.

In its present form the bill would delegate to lieutenant-governors in council the duty of designating appropriate authorities to issue certificates of eligibility for student loans, and also to designate in-

appropriate courses. But the Supreme cil retains a veto. Court of Canada, in its unanimous 1951 Mr. Pennell the decision in a Nova Scotia case, found that inter-delegation was unconstitutional. The reason given was that Parliament and the legislatures are co-ordinating bodies, sovereign in their respective fields, drawing their powers from the same source, the British North America Act. Delegation can only be valid where the recipient is a subordinate body. It is the opinion of very competent lawyers that, in cases concerning the grant of administrative powers, the courts would be guided by basic legislative position.

Mr. Brewin's case does not affect the parliamentary situation, because members of other professions are inclining to be impatient with the nagging doubts of con-stitutional lawyers.

Court Precedents

Thus Mr. Winkler, the Conservative whip, stoutly maintained that "regardless of the constitutional arguments or involve-ments. I am prepared to support every inch of this legislation, including the resultant problems that will be created." Unfortunately the record shows that some highly important acts (witness the new deal legislation of Mr. Bennett) have been rown out by the courts despite the convictions and resolution of members who voted for them.

It would seem important, therefore, sure that the loans legislation does

not suffer a similar fate.

Mr. Pennell, for the government, did Mr. Pennell, for the government, that his best last week to dispel Mr. Brewin's fears. He quoted first from the Canadian World Exhibition Corporation Act, passed by the Conservative Parliament, which provides that "the corporation shall... submit for the approval of the governor for corporation and the lighternant governor. in council and the lieutenant governor

in council its overall plan."

Whether valid or not, this particular

Mr. Pennell then cited sections 523, 524, 526 and 527 of the Criminal Code. These delegate power to carry out ad-ministrative acts regarding people de-clared insane and held in detention. Reference to the sections will show, however, that the recipient is the lieutenant-governor, not the lieutenant-governor-in-coun-

Difference In Positions

This may, constitutionally make a considerable difference because the lieutenantgovernor is a federal officer. He is not only appointed by the governor-in-council but, according to the BNA act, holds office during the pleasure of the governorgeneral. Two lieutenant-governors have, in fact, been removed. But the lieutenant-governor-in-council, that is to say the government of a province, cannot be so held

It is equally doubtful that a provincial government has the right to accept such a delegation, especially when it has not been so empowered by provincial legisla-

Mr. Pennell's case is thus far from conclusive as, indeed he virtually admitted. It is interesting also that he characterized Mr. Brewin's suggestion as an alternative that was "valid" and that "did not affect the fabric of the bill." The suggestion was that the power be left with governorcouncil acting on the recommendation of the provinces.

As time is short the government is as diffe is short the government is naturally religiant to accept amendments, especially if they raise the possibility of further delays for consultation with the provinces. Failure of the legislation through a constitutional defect would, however, be considerably more damaging. Mr. Brewin has obviously raised a serious doubt and one which deserves more attention than the arguments of Quebec nationalism now being scattered through the

By RICHARD PURSER

FROM LONDON 'Sir Alec's Hope is Persuasion

PREMIER IAN SMITH of Southern Rhodesia wasted no time in commenting on the Commonwealth prime ministers'

conference. Less , than ference com munic published, Mr. Smith issued a critical

the present constitution. Independen would come preferably by negotiation with Britain, but it would come.

This initial reaction was fully expected here and is not seen to alter the situation. Britain is anxious not to prod Mr. Smith too hard or too publicly so soon after the conference. Prime Minister Douglas-

DENNIS THE MENACE

"HEY MOM! I THINK MY FEET ARE GETTIN FARTHER ANALY!"

desia is a British and not a Commonwealth sibility. They were therefore not interfering. They were just giving advice.

This may be tenuous semantics. Most of the prime ministers here thought and still think that Southern Rhodesia is a Commonwealth matter and that they were commonweath an advice. They accepted the communique's wording to permit Britain to approach the final phase with the delicacy Sir Alec believes necessary. The only action he is taking at the moment is to seek Mr. Smith's acceptance of an invitation to come to London for

informal private talks.

The African prime ministers allowed themselves to be persuaded to give Britain another chance by itself to bring about majority rule in Southern Rhodesia. did so only because of their strong belief that a multiracial Commonwealth can be of value in a world increasingly domin-

ated by racial problems. They did not want to split the Commonwealth—yet.

It is easy to forsee their frustration if

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king, has committed suicide on a rail-

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twice.

Britain fails and the settler minority successfully grabs independence with white supremacy. The pressure for concerted action to reverse the situation would put

the white Commonwealth on the spot. This would especially be the case if military support were demanded. Britain has not taken up arms against British colonial settlers since the 1837 Canadian rebellion. But military intervention with British aid was openly mentioned at the Commonwealth conference, and talks with Africans here for the conference left no doubt that one of the long-range goals of the Organization for African Unity, which just met in Cairo, is to prepare for mili-tary action against South Africa and the Portuguese colonies if all else fails.

Southern Rhodesia will be added to the list if it gets minority rule independence. Southern Rhodesia has been building up a structure of white supremacy ever since the earliest machinations of Cecil Rhodes.

The decisive step leading to the present dilemma was the remarkable abdication of responsibility by Britain in an unparalleled 1923 decision making Southern Rhodesia the only colony in the history of imperialism to have complete control over all armed forces within its borders. Now, following the heavy defence expenditures of recent years, the settlers are confident they can defend their bastion of civilization.

Given the present state of emotions in Southern Rhodesia, threats will only drive the whites further in their fatal course. Sir Alec's only hope is persuasion. He must gently convince Southern Rhodesia's rulers that the plush economic structure of (white) society cannot survive the important of the control of placable hostility of "the outside world if independence is seized or majority rule long delayed.

The Commonwealth conference has left Britain with an appallingly difficult task.

Famous Last Words

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN

proadcast said to (1805-1875)-The last remark of this famous Danish poet, novelist and telier of tales, had sent a message, author of "The Ugly Duckling," "The to Adolf Hitler con "Brave Th Soldier" and "The Little Mergratulating him on maid," was: 'If I except my cough, my exhaustion, and my swollen feet, I really his escape from asfeel very spry."

Letters

Seats and Buses

Other than fighting tooth and nail against the proposed fare hike by the B.C. Hydro, the municipalities concerned should go no further at the present time.

The proposed hike in fares is a sterile act, a calculated coercive act designed to force a premature action on the part. of the municipalities, which it now seems to the municipalities, which it now seems to achieving.

At the risk of being called an ostrich, I feel we should dig in and resist all or any attempts for the early conclusion of any "deals". The expiration of the tran-sit franchises and the term of the present government will, in the normal course of events, closely follow one another.

If the transfer of the transit system to the municipalities is as inevitable as some believe, then logically, as the two events draw ever closer, it is conceivable that inducements will grow greater. The sacrifice of a half-dozen seats, and may-hap the balance of power, which could happen, may prove too high a price to pay for unilateral arbitrary action

H. SHERGOLD. 1977 Saltair Crescent.

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Rights As People

"Live and let live" was my motto, but who can with 140 barking dogs?
Gardening, meals on the patio, summer evenings by the sea, morning sleep—all enjoyable and possible until barking dogs were thrust into our neighborhood.

Have we no rights as people? N. NELSON.

3841 Duke Road.

What Name? What is the name of the luxury yacht that came to grief near Campbell River?

The Colonist called it "Sobre Los Olas"; The Times called it "Sobre los Alos": could it be "Sobre las Olas"?

ERIC A. MACFADYEN. 1845 Hollywood Crescent.

'Free' Bus Rides The controversy continuing over the proposed bus fares will probably end in a sizable increase, but will still leave the transportation system with deficits yet

met. Now is the time this necessary public utility should once and for all be put on a sound financial and operating basis. The writer would like to present a new

approach to our transportation dilemma.

Namely free bus rides. This sounds fantastic and illogical. No, not necessarily so, Our government is already in the transportation business, quite suc-cessfully too, thanks to our good premcessfully too, thanks to our good premier. It seems just another step for them to continue to operate the bus system. The provincial income or sales tax could be increased to give us this type of bus service. B.C. would be unique in solving this problem that is dominion wide and below the border.

below the border.

Everyone would benefit from free bus rides: more people in town every day, daily bus fare money spent in the various stores, more people would use various stores, more people would use the bus and leave their cars at home causing less traffic congestion. Bus drivers could concentrate on driving only, giving a safer and speedler service. Bus equipment deteriorates at the same rate whether they carry full capacity

or half. Remember your government is spending your money to meet the annual deficits, and this could continue even after increased fares. Let's ask Mr. Bennett to give the bus system another look -adopt free bus rides and pay the bill at the end of the year, lifting the load from those to meet the unbelievable 100 per cent

increase. ALEX. L. STEVENSON. 2701 Dufferin Avenue.

Extreme Critics

There is a strange irony in the fact that those who are so rabidly deriding the freewill choice of the large, conservative American Republican Party, are being more extreme than the one they are accusing has ever shown himself to be. Newspapers, politicians (one capacity) be. Newspapers, politicians (one cannot grace them with the title "statesmen" in this mean situation) of almost every country in the world, join with the Communists in a tirade of insult and invec-tive such as Goldwater would not lower himself to be guilty of, showing beyond possible dispute who the extremists really are.

There is no doubt that many millions in the United States and the world at large are genuinely alarmed by the definite swing to the left in America, Canada, Britain and elsewhere, over the past few years. We are closer to a communist takeover and the welfare state than most realize, and than many who do think care At least two newspapers in Canada,

and perhaps others not coming to our tion, have taken a sane, fair attitude: 1. Kelowna Courier, which says, "Mr. Goldwater appears to be drawing to him a large body of middle-of-the-road Americans who have grown somewhat tired of the steady trend towards socialtired of the steady trend towards social-ism"; 2. Halifax Chronicle-Herald which, while admitting that like every other human including the late President Ken-nedy, President Johnson, the heads of other world governments and other lesser lights, Mr. Goldwater has many faults, ". . he is not the devil incarnate. He is not a racist. He does not call Demoerats communists. He does not can be not car be craft communists. He does not want to drop an atomic bomb on Moscow or Viet Nam. He is for preservation of family life, thinks education is a good thing, and has never been known to kick a dog that doesn't deserve it."

Our newspapers are not guiltless in the present chaotic world state. No longer content to print the news and confine comment to their editorial columns, they must bombard us with columns from half-dozen so-called political experts that we need not think for ourselves and we need not think for ourselves - and fewer and fewer are doing that.

D. C. HARTLEY.

1284 Revercomb Place.



the way to work the other morning-and

we just kept sitting. The bus, sat, too The young ladies in the forward part grew a little restive. They work for a department store and the store was having a sale that day. They wanted to be down at least on time if not

The minutes ticked away and we kept sitting. The driver, who had left to put in a phone call, came back and he sat, also.

The muttering grew in volume and finally the driver came midway down the bus to speak

The old gentleman in the front seat is lost," he told us. "It happens to him occasionally. His memory isn't very sharp. I've called the police to take him home and we are wait ing for them now. Try to think about it as if

were your father. It makes a difference."
It made quite a difference to me and to others who had been chafing at the delay. We became participants in a small act of courtesy and the morning that was grey seemed a little brighter.

If you think about it, an incident like that beings you up short. You realize how easy it is to become so engrossed in your own affairs that you haven't time for the small concerns of others. If you lose a few minutes and you are not responsible for the loss, you become annoyed. If you have an opportunity to find out why the time was lost, you may consider it well spent.

When I was younger and Victoria was smaller the slippage of minutes in a dayexcept nearing deadline-didn't seem to worry us much. So we spent a quarter of an hour listening to something someone wanted to tell Maybe we weren't particularly interested. but the person talking was pleased when he'd

In the course of a day you'd probably in-terrupt your routine half a dozen times for such purposes. So you lost time. What did it matter?

That was one of the charms of Victoriayou had time.

A friend of mine brought it home to me

when he returned from Toronto.

'It's all time and percentages down there, he said. "You're talking to someone and he starts looking at the watch on his wrist, moving away. You make an appointment to see some-body. You get there on the dot and in five body. You get there on the dot and in live minutes you seem to be losing him. He's looking at his watch, too. I don't know, it seems kind of unfriendly. Out here a friend or acquaintance isn't in so much of a rush that u feel you have to say what you want to say fast and break it up."

I've thought about that conversation several times. It seemed to me a sort of justification for the Sleepy Hollow atmosphere people from other cities used to attribute to us-and some how it wasn't disagreeable to me.

Then, a few years after my friend had returned to Toronto, I met him down there. After greeting one another, he looked at his watch and said. "Look, if we slip along now we can drop into the store and pick up a parcel, then we can come back for the car and head home We ought to be there in 35 minutes. Then we'll have half an hour before dinner and take it easy for the evening. I've only one call to make at 8:15 and I can do it by phone." He

looked at his watch again and we moved off.

A little sadly I recalled to myself the conversation we'd had in Victoria when other folk considered it lotus land. Toronto and a watch on his wrist had changed my friend.

A little more sadly I find myself glancing at the watch on my own wrist these days, and figuring how I'm going to budget my time to get in what I think has to be done.

It makes me appreciate the 10 minutes I spent sitting in the bus the other morning. ome people here still have time for courtesy and consideration

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Atrophy of the Optic Nerve

Occasionally an unhappy person writes to say that his vision is failing, and his ophthalmologist will not promise him anything because the trouble is an atrophy of the optic nerve-(atrophy

means a shrinking up, and the optic nerve is the big nerve that runs from each eye to the brain).

Now, my correspondent wants to know what this means in plain English? How was the disease diagnosed? Is there a cure, or is there any special treat-ment that is likely to do

Alvarez any good?
Will the disease cause total blindness, and
if so, how long before this will come? Has the person a brain tumor? Will glasses help? Is the condition hereditary?

Optic atrophy occurs with certain diseases of the nervous system. An eye specialist, when he looks into the background of the eye with his electrically-lighted ophthalmo-scope, can immediately see that the end of the nerve, where it comes into the eye, has lost some of its structure, perhaps its blood vessels, and its reddish color.

Some types of optic atrophy are hereditary in origin, some are due to degenerative changes in the brain; and some are due to the plugging-up of an artery that supplies the nerve with blood. Fifty years ago, a non cause of optic atrophy was chronic syphilis of the nervous system; today, with mmensely better treatment, syphilitics usually are kept from getting this form of

In most cases, when the optic nerve has become atrophic, there is no way of bringing

it back to health. Only a good opthalmologist, who can perhaps get some idea of the cause of the trouble, can tell if complete blindness is to be expected, and if so, when it is likely to come.

The appearance of the end of the optic nerve is peculiar in cases of brain tumor, and in any other condition in which the pressure inside the skull has become abnormally great. Then, the opthalmologist sees what he calls a choked disc, which means that the end of the nerve projects into the cavity of the eye. In some such cases, if the tumor can quickly be removed by a surgeon, vision can be saved. Naturally, when the optic nerves are destroyed, no glasses are likely

Oftentimes, a person with a malignant type of high blood pressure will have such marked changes in the backs of his eyes that he is threatened with blindness. Then, if the pressure can be lowered, vision may be saved. I have seen wonderful results obtained in this way.

Each year some 20,000 infants die in their sleep; most of them about three months of age. Now I hear that Drs. Daniel Stowens and Edward Callahan, believe that in many of these cases, the child dies because of a sudden failure in his ability to diges protein one of the main constituents of every diet. If some protein should go straight through, unchanged and undigested into the child's blood, it could set up a violent type of al-lergic reaction which the infant might not be able to survive.

It is hoped now that a way will be found

to recognize the type of child who could have such a violent reaction, and then perhaps a way will be found to protect him

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Some Pruning Still Possible

which lose their it is the early years' treatment which counts for so much. When we see

forsythias, spiraeas, weigelas and escallonias covered in their

In a garden of shrubs there were given sufficient space for new twiggy should be a some whose pruning has been neglected.

With the flowering shrubs with the flowering shrubs pruning during the formative old branches with few shoots.

human youngsters, these are base. to cut out old branches at ground they will flower next year.

masses of bloom from the tops of their branches down to ground stems, and escallonias may have oldest branches.

One, that the plants have good to new side growths, be done ac average soil; another, that they With kolkwitzias, the aim is vidual need.

years of their lives. As with visible can be cut off at the

the first two or three years.

While the spring flowering treatment. The main idea with group have already made their shrubs of these kinds is to keep new growth, it is still possible the young shoots unpruned for

level. Do not however do any shortening of new growth at thi stime or a shortage of bloom flowering shrubs of the decidunext spring will result. Ous (leaf losing) kinds will be Weigelas can still be cut back improved greatly by cutting out

level we can be sure of several some of the tops of branches which have flowered cut back flowered, further pruning can be done according to the indi-

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in some interior areas overin some interior areas over-night and temperatures drop-evening. Sunny and a little Seattle ped sharply. Williams Lake warmer Thursday. Light Portland recorded only 38 degrees at 4 winds. Low tonight and high San Francisco 56 a.m. this morning. Today will be cloudy and cool in all and 70; Nanaimo, 48 and 75. New York 75 regions but a clearing trend is foreseen tonight as a ridge of high pressure builds over British Columbia. The result-ing fine weather will be short lived as a new disturbance is expected to bring cloud to the Victoria -north coast late Thursday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Halifax 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Thursday Ottawa Victoria: Mostly cloudy with Toronto a few showers today. Clearing Port Arthur 57 85 ---

this evening. Sunny and a Winnipeg

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U.S. weather (highest temperatures for Tuesday): Anchorage 68, Las Vegas 108, Washington 89, Honolulu 84, Miami 85.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise_4:36 Sunset_20:03

SOVIET ECONOMIC PLANS SNUBBED

Prospering Romania Balks At Turning Back Clock

Bictoria Baily Times WED., JULY 22, 1964

sweeping Romania, now in ard O'Regan, Associated Press chief of bureau in West Germany, tells what it means to the people of Ro-mania in the following second of four articles on the situation in East Europe.

Romania has gone farther in recent months in standing up to Russia than any country in East Europe. She has turned thumbs down on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's economic plans for Fast Europe. She has turned thumbs down on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's economic of the old quarter of Bucharest. Soviet literary and cultural institutes have been closed or institutes have been closed or plans for East Europe. She has been kicking out Soviet cultural influences. But Romania remains as staunchily fering portable tape recorders (Communist as ever communist as ever community communist as ever community communist as ever community communist as ever community Communist as ever.

The Romanians have made a trade pact with the United States. They have cautiously let in many western ideas, many technicians and much western literature, music and theatre. But Communist party.

In the countryside shepherds, and plastic swim rafts.

Peasant women with baskets palace square by Romanians crawling under them and testing their springs.

The Voice of America and other western broadcasts are no longer jammed and people with the output sheet in the ou western literature, music and theatre. But Communist party control here is tighter than in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland. There's absolutely nothing to indicate Romania is rothing to indicate Romania is rothing to indicate Romania is referred to a daily subjected to a daily su closer to western po- trification program. itical ideas.

Communist Chief Gheorghe Gypsies in broken-down cov-ganda and agitation as is Rosigned to win popular support for the Communist party.

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

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In fact, western diplomats If this keeps up, some eco believe, has become stronger. It is possibly this that made than ever.

ANGERED AT RUSSIA

By RICHARD O'REGAN "sea of Slavs" that surround their country. They believe the agricultural nation," a Ro-Communist Romania says no to the Soviet Union, it does not mean she is saying yes to the west.

Slavs are trying to keep them manian official explained, "so we are going our own way." time when they are beginning RUSSIAN CUT OUT

and plastic swim rafts.

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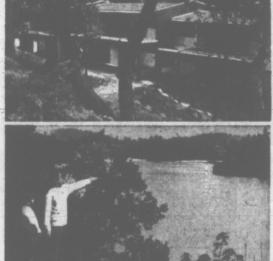
Gysies in broken-down covered carts wander over modern the idea of "Romania for the Romanians"—a far cry from Communist internationalism.

Gysies in broken-down covered carts wander over modern highway bridges built to carry western tourists to the Black Sea coast and hard currency to a better system than communism. But they are pointthe state bank for use in Ro-munism. But they are point-But every step that Gheor-ghiu-Dej takes is clearly de-minia's growing trade deals ing to the fact that since Ro-minia's growing trade deals ing to the fact that since Ro-

> so many factories going up, so goods in the stores and there many apartment houses finished, painted brightly with gardens well kept.

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Cripples Yard

VANCOUVER (CP)-Officials of Burrard Drydock Company n neighboring North Vancouver said Tuesday they are turning away most of the business being offered them because of a three-

A Burrard official said the

shippard if restricted to the type

of job it can accept and is forced to turn away most repair

The spokesman said that as a

nonth plumbers strike. company said about 450 went on strike for more pay men are now employed on a few about three months ago. All but jobs, but as many as 850 could the 51-member plumbers union be working if the strike was agreed to a new contract and re-

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The workers at the shipyard

TORONTO (CP) — Foundation Overseas, Ltd., of Toronto, has been awarded the major contract in the building of a \$65 OPENS SERVICE imillion hydro-electric power project in the Himalayan foothills of Northwest India, A. Douglas McKee, company president, disclosed here Monday.

Mr. McKee said the contract was the product of 11 months of negotiations with the Uttar Pradesh state electricity board Streets, is the third to be opened close.

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Construction on the development, called the Yamuna Hydel Power Project, is scheduled to start in September after the monsoon season ends, he said.

The project, second stage in a program to harness the swift Tons River, about 150 miles north of New Delhi, includes a diversion dam, two tunnels and two powerhouses capable of developing 340,000 kilowatts of electricity.

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Mr. McKee said the Indian government has assured his company that foreign exchange to cover the five-year project will be available, with Indian firms supplying as much of the resulted materials and equip.

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PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)-Grain Ex- The 32-year-old playboy-financhange trade was again high-lighted by an active flax mar-moment" there was no formula ket, although prices showed con-siderable irregularity. The mar-ket still reflected recent reports of sever damage to Manitoba iis flax, but some realizing ap-isu peared on top levels following Bloom, one of Britain's top

peared on top levels following the earlier broad advances.

Prices still showed occasional rallies, and exchange commodities generally were influenced don banks, brokers and his creditors.

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Financial sources said, however, he still had a long way to go before finding a way out of Margnet Gener C Bellek

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CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) - Activity in the grain futures market became dull today after expiration of s: Brit 256 f41%. Brit 368 War July contracts and prices generally were little changed on

169,810 tons, an increase of 1.9 per cent over the preceding week, the bureau of statistics reported. Output in the corre-181/₂₀₀ sponding week last year was 150,790 tons.

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VANCOUVER BECOMING TOP SULPHUR SHIPPER

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancouver is rapidly becoming one of the world's most important sulphur shipping ports.

Bulk loading facilities at Vancouver and at Port Moody a few miles east have been working

Port Moody a few miles east have been working close to capacity for the last few days shipping Alberta sulphur for various world ports.

Monday 18,000 tons were loaded in two ships at Vancouver while the bulk terminals at Port Moody loaded 38,000 tons in two days.

Total exports to the end of June were 282,000 tons, with 95,000 tons scheduled for July and 63,000 tons for August. Last year's total sulphur shipment was 257,000 tons.

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result of the dispute "some kind of compulsory joint certification is inevitable" to prevent one union from tieing up work em-ploying members of many un-MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Go Lower

continued to trade moderately age buying.
while industrials moved lower Small falls predominated in equities but there were several

at Toronto.

cases.

Among Canadian issues traded, Dome Mines gained % and Hudson Bay Mining and Distillers Seagrams % Aluminium Ltd. lost %, International Nickel % and Canadian Composites. 151.1 off Pacific and McIntyre Porcu-

At the same time, at least five Members of Parliament demanded the government open an official inquiry into the tangled

official inquiry into the tangled affairs of Bloom's Rolls Razor AT LONDON stock markets

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EDMONTON (CP)-The Al-

sale of petroleum and natural

The sale was well below the record cash receipts from a

single sale — \$33,283,864 on May 24, 1956. It boosted the

1964 total receipts to \$48,158,-

received

Tuesday from the

KAMLOOPS COPPER CO. LTD. (NPL)

THE COMPANY

With a reorganized capital structure and additional funds in its treasury, Kamloops Copper Co. Ltd. plans to undertake work immediately on its Highland Valley claims. Exmloops Copper owns 100 claims in the area and the large producing properties of Bethlehem Copper and Craigmont Mines lie seven miles northeast and three miles southwest respectively.

WORK PROGRAM

The Company's proposed work program on its 88-claim Syl group and 15-claim Jay group calls initially for the expenditure of \$45,000 involving the cutting of grid lines to serve as controls for soil sampling, magnetometer restlines, seolosical mapping and diamond drilling. Joseph Sullivan, P.Eng., the Company's Consulting Geologist, in a report dated May 29, 1964, states that a dip-needle survey conducted on the Syl group. He years ago resulted in the discovery of three anomalous areas. Reporting on the Jay group, Mr. Sullivan notes that copper as chalcopyrite was discovered some years ago on the ground now covered by the Jay No. 1 mineral claim.

CAPITALIZATION

Pollowing the recent reorganization of the Company its dapitalization is as follows:

Authorized Capital 2,000,000 shares n.p.v.

Issued Capital 733,650 shares

Intact in the Company's Treasury 5,266,350 shares

OFFICERS & DIRECTORS

The Officers and Directors of Kamloops Copper Company Ltd. are Russell W. Kennedy, Barrister and Solicitor of Kamloops, President; Arnold M. Affleck, Hotel Proprietor in Manaimo, Vice-President; and Directors, Eric Larsen, Cameron W. Carscadden, Joseph L. Giddens, Arthur S. Barton, and William Tratch, ail of Kamloops. Transfer Agents and Registrar: The Canada Trust Company.

NEW ISSUE

The Company has applied for and secured approval for a new issue of 300,000 ahares at 25c per share. These shares can be sold directly by the Company as a security issue or by any registered broker.

Pollowing the sale of this offering the Company will apply for relisting of its shares on The Vancouver Stock Exchange. If its application is approved the Company plans to make underwriting arrangements for firm sale of additional shares and continuing options to provide funds for the exploration and development of its properties.

New shares at 25c per share may be acquired from your broker or by writing to the Company at Kamlo

300,000 SHARES AT 25c PER SHARE A copy of the prospectus and a special Company brochure will be sent on request.

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Saucepans—	Sale Prices 3.99
3-Pint	4.99
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Double Boiler— 4-Pint	7.99
Fry Pan— 10" covered	6.99
Dutch Oven- 9-Pint	9.99



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SALE PRICE

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Group 1

Tall cups with single-flower pattern. Gold-edg-ed cup base and gold trim on saucer. Sale Price, each

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Squat, barrel-shaped cups with lavish gold trim, bold or dainty pattern's. Sale Price, each.

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Group 3 Plain shade cups with gold edging, and inside floral design. Gold-edged solid shade saucer. Sale Price, each

Woodward's China, Main Floor

SALE! Outdoor Pool and Swing Set

"Sun Fun" for Boys and Girls





A lightweight moulded plastic that keeps

ice longer, keeps roog re Lid secured with metal longer, keeps food fresh for days. snaps

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Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



7x50 Binoculars

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Woodward's Cameras and Binoculars, Main Floor

HARDWALL POOLS

V-Rroom Engine

Attach this hot-rodder type engine to your bike or trike. Operates on batteries, at the turn of the key it idles, revs and races.

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12 Top Republicans Shun Goldwater Program

NEW YORK (AP)—A dozen
Republican politicians, including New York's two senators;
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Republican president Johnson.

None bolted the party, None said he would campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, and switched to Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania when Rockefeller of New York of the Republican presidential nomination, and switched to Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania when Rockefeller will do something to enable him to support the national ticket.

Rockefeller has said he would support the Republican ticket.

Senators Jacob K. Javits and withdrew.

Javits, who is not up for re-election this year, said he would work for a state platform if he will seek re-election this presidential nomination. Since then Rockefeller has said he would support the Republican ticket.

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made no further statement. One prominent New York Republican, State Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney, said he expected that "all Republi-cans will be able to support the Goldwater-Miller ticket as the

president

But other Republicans said they are holding off support of Goldwater. They included Gov-ernor John H. Reed of Maine, Representative Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts, State Senate Majority Leader William E. Ozzard of New Jersey, Senator J. Glenn Beall of Maryland, Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, a former governor; and Representative James G. Fulton of Pennsylvania.

to President Johnson than to Goldwater but might write in a vote for Scranton.

POPULAR DECISION

Senator Clifford P. Case of New Jersey said his mail is 20 to 1 in favor of his decision not to support Goldwater unless the Arizonan modifies his views. McKeldin said he understood new voter registrations in Balti-

more are 10 to 1 Democratic, while the normal ratio is 3 to 1.

Doctor Murdered

Labatt's

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-The battered body of an internationally-known woman cancer rethe floor of her fashionable

She had been stabbed eight times and her body apparently set on fire. Police found the body of Dr.

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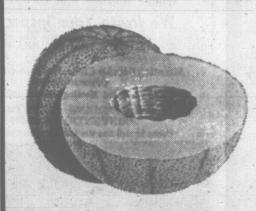
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The report continued, "one of the greatest improvements is the up-to-date plumbing and additional bathrooms . . and the new lounge opening off the ro-

Today the Times reports the Dominion Hotel has once again installed new plumbing and brought its bed-room, dining room and lounge facilities up-to-date.

A two-storey wooder structure erected at the cor wooden ner of Yates and Blanshard that expanded into one of the most popular downtown commercial hotels.

Between 1889 and 1933 the hotel, owned and operated by Stephen Jones, grew into three-storey brick edifice with 130 rooms.

The second-storey balcony, and the long bench outside the main entrance, gave way to a main lounge that "provides an ideal rendezvous for guests and friends and a spacious and attractive setting for bridge parties."

And as the years went by there were many more changes, including a luxurious cocktail lounge, a barber shop and gift shop.

Then in 1962 Norman Loomer took over the hotel from Max Zabel, who had owned and

CD Training Step-Up Follows Militia Shift Civil defence training re-doned civil defence some time

sponsibility will increase with previously, but there was some a federal recommendation to interest on behalf of the city in a re-organization. tional survival role, provincial co-ordinator John Erb said to-

vival training, particularly in the area of rescue work, and possess a "loud and distinctive p the area of rescue work, and possess a loud and districtive since a defence committee in system of warning for civil vestigation of the militat his disaster," the report from Mr. type of training has been deemphasized and military sup-

heavy rescue training the local police units."
militia was giving its mem (Police did use hailers nor

unteer basis.

has reported on its role during a comprehensive and detailed the Alberni tidal wave disaster civil defence plan detailing rein March, with one outstanding recommendation—for a sition. The plan is in preparation with the unanimous support of both councils," the reused to warn of a military port said.

Civil defence points out that

Alberni, under Mayor Fred for five years the militia concentrated on national surthat functioned.

All municipalities should All municipalities should

port reinstated.

It will now be up to the provincial civil defence organizations to provide the light and in loud hailers mounted on

mally mounted on traffic con-This type of training is also trol cars to help warn resiundertaken by municipal civil dents in low-lying areas of defence organizations on a vol-flooding.)

The report points out that tidal surges struck the Alberni Valley practically without thout warning and that there was ling at 240 miles an hour disaster.

There was little CD organization. Port Alberni had aban-path.

operated it for 17 years. No ooner was the transaction completed than the president and general manager of the newly formed Dominion Hotel of Victoria Ltd. embarked on another major expansion pro-

> This time it is the dining rooms and the top two storeys which have been modernized to meet the demands of the tourist and the commercial traveller.

Besides the coffee shop and restaurant, the hotel now has accommodation for more than 200 diners in the new Terra Cotta banquet and dining rooms and the Dominion room with its hardwood floor for

Upstairs the ceilings in the corridors have been dropped, new lighting installed, and open stair wells closed in with dark stained panelling.

Corridor walls panelled in gold, and metallic black doors with gold trim, create the appearance of a modern-day hotel. There is not so much as a trace of the 19th century frame from inside the renovated rooms

TWO FOR THREE

Where once there three bedrooms with old-fashion plumbing, there are now two spacious rooms with the latest in plumbing facilities in

Not only are the new rooms more spacious but the canary-yellow and pearl-grey decor add the illusion of even more space and brightness.

When the renovations are completed the number of rooms will be reduced from 130 to 117, but what is lost in bed space is more than replaced by the comfort and convenience in the new deluxe suites.

Mr. Loomer is preparing for the day when the convention hall he envisages for the area will be a reality. Delegates attending the conventions can then enjoy the comforts and convenience of the new down-

ALL NOT NEW

But not all is new at the Dominion. There are still 10 old-timers on the staff, who between them have completed a total of 229 years of service.

On Thursday these same staff members will be on hand welcome visitors to the hotel for the beginning of a three-day celebration honoring the completion of another stage of the renovation pro-

IT'S A DUCKY SUMMER

Saleswise, Only Umbrellas Go Up

so good for business if your busi- topped summer dining room ness is selling deck chairs, sun suites were creeping up. suits or celluloid films.

ear the number of hours of ing all summer. sunshine is 127 hours below normal. In May "old sol" only a few bathing suits, then we missed by 10 hours from reach- wait for the next day to see if first half of July it has fallen manager. behind by slightly more than The racks are still filled with suits and there are no orders in 40 hours.

Not all cash registers reflect

intake.

It's not a year for awnings and sunshades, reported a tent and awning firm, but the outdoor one confessed sales could be equipment.

through any orders for more last year.

deck chairs or chaise lounges. But as expected when the

Managers in sportswear de

From May 1 to July 20 this partments have been left guess

"We get one good day and sell ing normal, but in June fell be- we should order more, and by hind by 77 hours. Already for the then it is raining," said one

for more.

A photo supply firm also rethe sunshine, but those that do ported that their eash register are reporting a below-normal was attached to the "modicum"

types continued to buy camping better, "the sunshine is our best salesman'

Department stores have still Some motel operators report to tally up the debits, but sales managers have not had to rush say business is improved over

One manager reported that rains come, umbrella sales go although sales for lawn furniture soaring.

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. RACE WAR HITS BROOKLYN

in the air. Bot'les were thrown of the community."
Store windows were broken, TAKE ADVANTAGE

The crowd broke up after an

with many store windows bro-

Small crowds gathered at stores where burglar alarms rang in the night. They cursed police whenever patrolmen appeared.

At police headquarters in Manhattan about 250 white teen-agers hurled rotten egs at 16 members of the Congress of Racial Equality, who were picketing Tuesday night against what they called police brutal-

ity.
Civil rights leaders staged several demonstrations, but nearly all were outside the riot-torn Negro sections of Manhat-tan and Brooklyn. One leader in the Brooklyn Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality said the move was to protect C.O.R.E. members and others from "harsh tactics" of police.

Five demonstrators were arrested at city hall.

Screvance, acting mayor in Wagner's absence, was asked whether there is evidence that Communists had fostered some disorders.

"I don't think there's any question about it," Screvane said. "Some of the people who have been involved in some of the meetings and rallies that have been called . . . are known

CHARLES HIT BY PNEUMONIA AFTER CAMP

LONDON (Reuters)-Prince Charles, the Prince of Wales, is under treatment for pneu monia in a nursing home in Aberdeen, Scotland, but his condition is not serious, it was announced today.

Prince Charles had been camping with other boys from Gordonstoun school on the Bal-moral estate in Scotland as part of the school's summ

Continued from Page 1
in which one man was killed and more than 100 injured.

In Brooklyn, the trouble started after a black nationalist street rally that drew about 500 Negroes. Firecrackers exploded in the crowd and many people scattered in panie.

More than 200 police moved in to quell the disturbance They fired more than 150 shots in the air. Bot'les were thrown. Continued from Page 1 | Communists, and I don't have lawlessness ca

Store windows were broken.
Subways were ordered to skip street stops in the area for a time.

Members of Congress gave

Serevane also said that crimJohnson's statement a mixed in also and rowdy youths took adreaction. John J. Rhodes (Rep. 1998) vantage of the disorders. Ariz.) said it was "politically ex-President Johnson said in a pedient."

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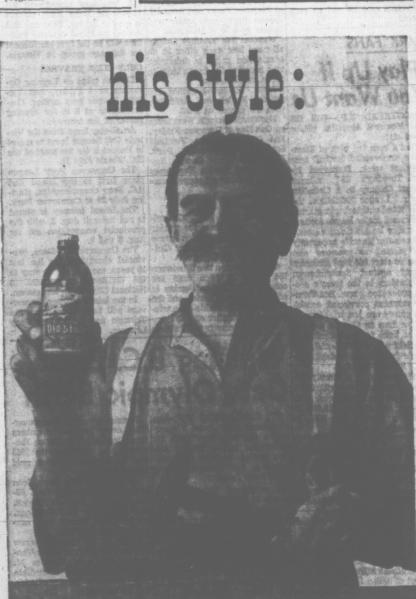
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LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI)-Jockey Bill Shoe-

Mrs. Shoemaker had suspected the allergy and took tests at a clinic. Her suspicions were confirmed.

The jockey's wife hopes a drug can be produced to counteract the allergy. So does Shoemaker. When he returns from the track he has to undress in another part of the house and shower before greeting his wife.



SPORTS DIARY

By SHIPLEY POVICH (The Washington Post)

WASHINGTON-Lately, the citizens of Milwaukee and St. Louis have taken to writing their senators and congressmen but not with the customary requests for seed catalogues and the latest federal agency pamphlets on infant-feeding. There is a note of urgency. They don't want to lose, respectively, their big league baseball and football franchises:

In Milwaukee, there is alarm because the Braves" owners have been responding somewhat to the goo-goo eyes being made by Atlanta, a seductive and well-stadiumed hussy that is con-ducting two flirtations at once. Atlanta also wants the St. Louis National Football League Cardinals to bed down in its brand

It is precisely because the owners of the Braves and the Cardinals are neither confirming nor denying that they will move to Atlanta in 1965 that this appears to be their intention. So, the fans and city officials of Milwaukee and St. Louis are making a kind of common cause.

Baseball Boys Play Dangerous Game

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin said something about this the other day in warning the baseball people that they are playing a dangerous game, and now Sen. Symington has leaped into the battle on behalf of his Missouri constituents. He told the Cardinal football people to beware about moving their

In this situation, the National Football League people and their commissioner, Pete Rozelle, have more to be concerned about than baseball commissioner Ford Frick and his people. At this moment, the law of the land as spelled out by the Supreme Court happens to favor the baseball people, with their special exemption from anti-trust action.

Football and the other professional sports enjoy no such blessings from the law as the mustn't-touch position of baseball. This may be discrimination, but it also happens to be the law. Football is still subject to anti-trust action at the will of the department of justice and powerful senators could bring this

This is the implied threat when Senator Symington speaks to the brothers Charles and William Bidwill, who own the foot-ball Cardinals and who have been told in a letter that "there has been increasing concern in Congress about the frequent moving of professional teams from one city to another," also that the apparent privileged status enjoyed by professional teams under the anti-trust laws is not justified.

Congress Gave . . . Can Take Away

Milwaukee's fans are in a less fortunate position because it ald require an act of Congress to stop a move by the Braves, and this is not managed as easily as a department of justice action citing the St. Louis Cardinals' move as in violation of anti-trust. In subsequent action, any federal court, not necessarly the Supreme Court, could stop a move by the team.

Commissioner Rozelle and his football people have need to be specially sensitive to any later restrictive action against them by Congress because they now enjoy bounties from Congress that add up to millions of dollars. What Congress giveth, Con-

gress can take away.

One of pro football's tremendous legislative coups was its persuasion of Congress two years ago to permit the leagues to package and sell television rights to the networks despite what might have been monopoly aspects. Congress was indulgent in this matter and passed the law pro football wanted.

Instantly, pro football franchises almost doubled in value. The NFL peddled its television rights all the way up to \$28' million on a two-year contract, triple the figure the league had been getting. Each of its clubs was thus guaranteed a million dollars in TV revenue yearly. And on that basis the Philadelphia Eagles' franchise was sold for \$5.5 million.

Each Club Gets a Million From TV

This is what football has to lose in any contest with infuriated congressmen and senators seeking to protect their constituents from loss of status as a major league football city. Rozelle got his favorable television law through Congress but not, as yet, the immunity from anti-trust that baseball enjoys, heaven knows he has tried

Rozelle has taken no steps to have the Cardinals call off eir intended move to Atlanta, but he just might, after all, He has been the supreme and effective autocrat in all National Football League affairs, but this could be a test with the law of the land that Rozelle may well decide is not worth the

Optimists Trampled In Babe Ruth Opener the ninth to wrap up Mahaftey's ninth victory in 13 decisions.

SOCCER STAR A VICTIM OF LIGHTNING

LONDON (AP)-John White, star of Tottenham Hotspur soccer team, was killed by lightning Tuesday while play-

His body was found under a tree on the golf course at Enfield, North London, Apparent-

tiations between the city and 'MORAL DEGRADATION' club's offer to build a 20,000seat coliseum in downtown Vancouver will be delayed an-

Mayor Rathie said he telephoned Toronto and was told

give a definite answer by Dec. only one victory.

Trail was eliminated Monday
when it recorded its second loss and V an couver-Fraserview depends of the course of t dropped out when it lost 2-0 to outslugged the Cardinals 8-4.

North Vancouver-Capilano.

In the other game Tuesday Dodgers 1-0. In the other game Tuesday Dodgers 1-0.

East Burnaby trounced Victoria

Evening Optimists, 15-2.

Dodgers 1-0.

Hugh Reid was the first to mist Striders' Club, is the curconsiderably higher."

Hugh Reid was the first to mist Striders' Club, is the curconsiderably higher."

Still in the running are teams by trimming the Senators 7-1. Cowichan Bay Salmon Club's venile boys' pole-vault record. His best: a lofty 13 feet, six leader derby. Wickfries over the Orioles, the Uniteries over the Orioles, the White Sox 2-0. The Cowichan Bay sportsman consists of the White Sox 2-0.

a violent storm.

Withite, 26, helped Tottenham win the European Cup two years ago, He also played on the Scottish National team.

Coliseum Deal

Victoria.

The double-loss tournament and 3-2, the Red Sox defeated the Twins 5-4. The derby continues of the Twins 5-4. The derby continues of the Scottish National team.

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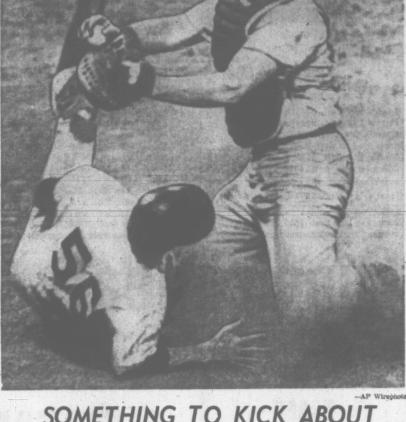
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Vancouver Red Week

Vancouver Red Week's entries

Significantly, the pole vault to the Flow Week is germandez and Salmon. The week's entries Significantly, the pole vault the pole vall the Plance Red Week is germandez and linebacker acquired from Toronto Argonauts in the Unitals here Tuesday. A combined salmon. The Larsen, George Hungerford, El
The Cowichan Bay spórtsman A

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SOMETHING TO KICK ABOUT

High-kicking man with nowhere to go is Jim Bouton. Trying to score from second base on single by Tony Kubeck Tuesday at New York, Yankee pitcher found plate blocked by big Washington catcher Mike Brumley, who thumped ball on Bouton for the out. Yankees had no kicks about Bouton's pitching. He tossed fourhitter to help Yanks grab 7-1 win over Senators and move back into first place in American League.

Baldschun Helps Write A 'Philadelphia Story'

By UP International Philadelphia Phillies apeared to be throwing money down the drain in 1960 when they acquired Jack Baldschun for \$20,-000 in the 1960 major league player draft.

The red-haired relief pitcher Greenville, Ohio, had kicked around in Cincinnati Reds' farm system for five years—hitting such minor league way-stations as Thibodaux, Wassau, Savannah, Visalia and Topeka without causing much of stir.

posted a 12-9 record at Columbia, S.C., in 1960, the Phillies ecided to grab him.

It was one of their better buys. Using a screwball as his best pitch, Baldschun was 5-3 in his rookie year in 1961, 12-7 in 1962, 11-7 last year and currently is Minnesota 300 010 000 48 8 0 Gibbon Scock 5-1 (5) Wyatt (9) and Bryan Pagularos (7), Arrigo (7), Worthington (8) and Bryan (1), Arrigo (7), Worthington (8) and (1), Arrigo (7), Worthington (8) and (1), Classical Minnesota (1), Stock 5-1 (5), Wyatt (9) and Bryan (1), Arrigo (7), Worthington (8) and (1), Classical Minnesota (1), Stock 5-1 (5), Wyatt (9) and Bryan (1), Arrigo (7), Worthington (8) and (1), Classical Minnesota (1), Stock 5-1 (5), Wyatt (9) and Bryan (1), Arrigo (7), Worthington (8) and Bryan (1), Classical Minnesota (1), Watt (9) and Bryan (1), Arrigo (7), Worthington (8) and Bryan (1), Classical Minnesota (1), Watt (9) and Bryan (1), Arrigo (7), Worthington (8) and Bryan (1), Watt (9) and Bryan (1), Arrigo (7), Worthington (8) and Bryan (1), Watt (9) and Bryan (1), Watt (1) helping write a new "Philadel-phia Story" for the upstart New York

Phillies.

Baldschun enabled the Phillies
New Baldschun enabled the Phillies to re-open a one-game lead over the San Francisco Giants in the National League race Tuesday night when he pitched hitless ball over the final 1% innings to preserve a 6-3 victory over the preserve a 6-3 victory over the standard of the preserve a 6-3 victory over the standard of the preserve a 6-3 victory over the pr

Milwaukee Braves.
Although his record is a deceiving 3-4, lean Jack has saved five of the nine victories the scrambling Phillies have scored thus far this month.

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Scored game—Los Angeles 000 000 000-3 9 6 Chicago 200 000 000-2 10 0 aukee Braves.

YANKS IN FIRST

His latest effort was a typically strong mop-up operation. Taking over for Art Mahaffey in the eighth with the bases loaded, one out and the Phils leading 4-2, Baldschun got Hank Aaron to hit into a forceout at home and retired Joe Torre on a tap in front of the plate. He set the Braves down in order in

Bobby Wine and Tony Taylor NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—
Another team dropped out of the (2-2) to help the Phillies fashion provincial Babe Ruth baseball a 3-0 lead and Wine singled home the decisive run in the

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ENTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Atlanta 1, Toronto 4. Jacksonville 7, Buffalo 6.

MORE SPORT Meyer, Gatewood 1-0 (1), Duliba (7) and Satriano, Rodgers (7); Peters 11-5, Wilhelm (7) and McNertney, Martin (7).

AT MACDONALD PARK

Young Vault Star In Highland Games Inflight against Saskatchewan the losers in each area are Roughriders in the team's second pre-season game. But Trimevents' supply much of the athlete Vancouver pole-vaulter tion games are just trial runs. In the losers in each area are scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at National City, Calif., last season. In the Island tourney, Carnar-final games to decide area with the divisional tournament in Roughriders in the team's second pre-season game. But Trimers are just trial runs. In the Island tourney, Carnar-final games to decide area with the divisional tournament in Roughriders in the team's second pre-season game. But Trimers are just trial runs. In the Island tournament in Roughriders in the team's second pre-season game. But Trimers are just trial runs. In the Island tournament in Roughriders in the team's second pre-season game. But Trimers are just trial runs. In the Island tournament in Roughriders in the team's second pre-season game. But Trimers are just trial runs. In the Island tournament in Roughriders in the team's second pre-season game. But Trimers are just trial runs. In the Island tournament in Roughriders in the team's second pre-season game. But Trimers are just trial runs. In the Island tournament in Roughriders in the team's second pre-season game. But Trimers are just trial runs. In the Island tournament in Roughriders in the team's second pre-season game are just trial runs. In the Island tournament in Roughriders in the team's second pre-season game. But Trimers are just trial runs. In the Island tournament in Roughriders in the team's second pre-season game. But Trimers are just trial runs. In the Island tournament in Roughriders in the team's second pre-season game are just trial runs. In the Island tournament in Roughriders in the team's second pre-season game are just trial runs. In the Island tournament in Roughriders in the team's second pre-season game are just trial runs.

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LADDER DERBY

Reid Claims First Rung

ald Gray is one of the most "Financially, it is simply improminent ones received by the possible to keep pace with those Game's entry committee. Gray, competing under the players are offered \$15,000 to banner of the Vancouver Opti- \$20,000 a season. The NFL is

DIGNITY EXCHANGED FOR 'RAGS' 6:17.4.

Water Polo Team Goes Down the

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet kaya Pravda accused the team checkpoint while returning from "They were bought not for cruited for the "four-year road that Stafford Smythe, Maple Leaf president, is out of town for at least a week.

City council has asked the Toronto club to put in writing to force to be understand to the country and will not go to the 1964 to five outcome of the sports and will not go to the 1964 to five outcome of the sports and will not go to the sports and will not go to the 1964 to five outcome of the sports and will not go to the 1964 to five outcome of the sports and will not go to the 1964 to five outcome of the sports and will not go to the 1964 to five outcome of the sports and will not go to the outcome of the sports and will not go to the 1964 to five outcome of the sports and water polo team has of "moral degradation" and at the trip.

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The newspaper Komsomols-stopped at a Soviet customs lie!

its offer to build an \$8,000,000 of the college of the city will do structure if the city will do nate two downtown blocks. They say they will withdraw the offer if the city doesn't give a definite answer by Dec.

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Another team will be re-ing "rot" to set in on the team. same 2,000-metre course.

Storm Clouds Pass Over Sitting Lions

Skrien Settles For Better Deal

VANCOUVER (CP) The game of musical chairs, which left wives of the British Columbia Lions out in the wet and caused threaten to quit, has ended

they occupied in Empire Sta-dium last season.

Skrien touched off headlines when he accused general manager Herb Capozi of "a delib-erate attempt to undermine me" by moving the wives of players and assistant coaches from free seats in prime, covered positions to uncovered seats ranging from the end zone

"I can't coach if I am undermined and I can only view this
as a deliberate attempt by the
general manager to undermine
me. It may seem a small thing,
tickets, but team harmony is being threatened and my authority
the being challenged.

"I can't coach if I am undermined to a rookie at validation Hayes' troubles to break open
what had been a tight race for
the individual scoring championship. Gordle rapped in four
goals and collected five assists
to boost his total to 83 points
to boost his total to 83 points is being challenged.

Would Kill Me'

"If I let this go, I am dead as a coach. This will kill me in the eyes of my football play-

Clayton B. Delbridge, club resident, said the incident resulted from a misunderstanding. The wives' seats, previously scattered through several sections of the cavernous stadium, had been consolidated into one

section, he said.

In view of the uproar, howver, he would see to it that he wives were given seats equal to or better than those occupied last year.

Delbridge said he hadn't

known until Saturday, when informed by Skrien, that the seats had been switched.

'Can't Understand'

a loss to understand why they were moved after we had won the Western Conference. I can't understand why they were moved after we had won the Western Conference. I can't understand why the wife of the standard why the standard understand why the players would get seats that were not as good as those they had last

year I would have moved them 2 to better seats in appreciation of what their husbands did."
Skrien, who said he would hand his resignation to the board of governors at the club's annual meeting Tuesday night unless the situation was recti-

fied, said he was satisfied. Earlier, he said that after the 3-0 defeat by Hamilton Tiger-Cats in an exhibition game Monday night the players were more concerned with the ticket situation than the game they

LARK FANS 'Play Up If

last Tuesday's 35-7 collapse against American League Saturplays host to the Island and B.C. Pony championships, start-Football League Exhibition, the CONSOLATION GAMES grandstand quarterbacks started

has yielded to pressure and boro Bay plays Layritz. plans to start his first stringers tonight against Saskatchewan the losers in each area are the divisional tournament in

nual Victoria Highland Games, ing to have to understand that The Scottish games will be our fight with the NFL and AFL staged at Macdonald Park on people for players is dead seri-Saturday, and the name of Donous," he said Tuesday.

leagues for the top players. AFL

Lief. Gotfredson, 30-year-old the 2,000 - metre Olympic row-

Toronto electrician posted an easy nine-length victory over Robert Sawlor of Dartmouth, N.S., in the slow time of 7:04.2 Formerly it was one mile, 550 over the 2,000-metre distance. All three winners were later distance.

DOUG PEDEN. Sports Editor

head coach Dave Skrien to 12 Birteria Baily Times WED., JULY 22, 1964

The women will get seats equal to or better than those they occupied in Empire of the company of Gimple Bombs

Rookie Goalie

Gordie Gimple is known as one of the "nice guys" of the Inter-City Lacrosse League, but he was far to the 20-yard line.

of the Inter-City Lacrosse League, but he was fa "I can't coach if I am under-from kind to a rookie at Vancouver Tuesday night.

League. Vancouver in general, and a seven-point lead over club-Gimple in particular, made life mate Sid Warick, who fired two miserable for the rookie as they goals. peppered him with 48 shots and peppered him with 48 shots and RUSSELL FIRES FOUR round up with a 22-11 triumph.

Gimple took advantage of Pete Black and Alex Carey

couver while Nanaimo snipers BOXLA BOX were paced by Bill Russell (four goals, two assists), and GP W L T F A Pts 25 17 8 0 288 275 34 Larry Clarkson and Terry 24 15 8 1 286 288 31 24 13 10 1 204 211 27 25 3 22 0 197 333 6 four assists.

tonight-New Westminster Nanaimo was trailing only 7-6

Next gan at VICTOR		tor	aigh	t—New Wes	tım	nsi	er	going into the third period, but
NANAIMO				VANCOUVE	R			Gimple scored twice and set up
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the Area III tussle.

2 4 2 3-11 4 3 7 8-22 starts at 8.

(47 goals, 36 assists) and take

each got three goals for Van-

"If I had moved them this AT THREE CITY PARKS

Little Leagues

Thirteen Little League all-star teams take over three parks for the Victoria area championships this weekend. two up-Island teams in the Is-

Monday night the players were more concerned with the ticket situation than the game they had just lost.

Capozzi said he had no com
The tournament, made up of land championships in Victoria starting July 31.

A four-team tournament for at Majestic Park; and Area III, layear-old Babe Ruth players

Jaycee Park; gets under way is set for Friday, Saturday and tonight at 6:30 at Hampton. Sunday at Royal Athletic Park. National and Triangle League This will be the first tournament all-stars face each other in an for this age group in Victoria. elimination game to determine who becomes the fourth team in

Duncan takes on Evening Op-

That's been the plea of Montreal's unrewarded football fans this last week. Dismayed by last Tuesday's 35-7 collapse gards are elimination games are elimination games are elimination games are the Area III tussle.

Area elimination games are the plea of Friday and Saturday, with all games at 6:30.

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of tonight's elimination game of the leaf of t

vincial champions for the last Consolation g a m e s between 10 years, made it all the way to Triangle and Layritz Pony The area winners will take on Leagues.

Winning B.C. Eight Gets Olympic Berth ST. CATHARINES (CP)-An Tuesday's winning Vancouver-

eight-man crew from Vancou-ver, a four-man crew from St. from Canada's 1962 British Em-Catharines and a Toronto sin-gles sculler swept to easy vic-pan - American Games gold

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yards - the English Henley

ESQUIMALT

Garibaldi Park Group Launches Another Bio

VANCOUVER (CP)-Undis Winter Olympics to the wilder the Garibaldi Development As mayed proponents of Garibaldi ness park north of here, sociation said they were em-Park launched a new cam. Admitting that Banff, Alta... paign today to bring the 1972 still has an edge, officials of with confidence

Too often, promoters and dreamers step forward with

Andy's Prospect Lake course is getting good play these

Quietly and without fanfare, McGregor set out to build a

golf course about five years ago. There was a great deal of hard work and also plenty of heartbreak:

Reward, in part, came early this spring. Long before Mc-Gregor was prepared to declare his course "open," it was being

Gregarah, literally translated, means "Home of the Me-

McGregor would like it to be a "husband-and-wife" course. The nine-hole course is laid out, professionally, over 45

It is no plush country club, and Andy is the first to empha-

McGregor thinks his 2,470-yard, par-23 course is ideally

SHORT CHIPS: Bill McColl defeated Dick Flanagan 5 and

size the fact that the course is for the average guys and gals.

It is challenging and well-tended, and, McGregor hopes, capable of "relieving some of the terrific pressure being put

suited for tyros and novices.

Earnest effort went into building Gregarah, and I hope

3 Tuesday to advance to the final for the Victoria Golf Club championship . . The former B.C. champ will face Doug Munro in the final . . . Munro picked up his berth earlier by scoring a one-up victory over Bob McKean . . . Doug Mylrea, Les Pope and Bob Bonnar remain in the running for

the "B" championship . . . Mylrea and Pope meet later this week to decide Bonnar's opponent in the final . . . The McColl-Munro squabble incidentally, over 36 holes, is tentatively set for Sunday . . And if you have never seen the old master at work, don't miss Joe Kirkwood at Mattick's to-

Dave Krasney and Joe Briggs meet this Sunday for Up lands' handicap championship . . . Krasney disposed of Ed Mackenzie and Joitin' Joe jarred Marty Smith in the semifinals . . . Gorge Vale scored a decisive victory over Port Angeles last weekend to win their annual home-and-home series . . .

Gorge is the host club Sunday for the annual Esquimalt Open, an affair open to all district golfers . . . There will be a historic "first" in the Canadian Open this year when the 60-year-old classic will be televised "live" to the U.S.

Seattle's Channel 5 will carry the telecast Aug. 1 (2 p.m.) and Aug. 2 (1:30 p.m.) . . . CBC will also carry the event . . .

There is additional acreage to eventually turn it into

visited regularly by numerous golfers and would-be golfers. By the time he declared it open, several weeks ago, Greg-

arah Golf Club boasted a membership of about 30 golfers. More admirable than McGregor's hours of toil is the approach to what Gregarah should or should not be.

er-turned-golf-club-owner who offers one

grandiose plans for some lavish project. More often than not,

these grand productions wind up as grand busts.

Andy is the carpente

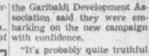
on Victoria's other clubs."

some day it becomes King Andy's castle.

and all the Gregarah Golf Club.

Andy McGregor offers a refreshing change of p

days, and you have to admire an honest man's honest toil.



to say Banff has a 55 per cent edge—in other words, we have edge—in other words, we have a 45 per cent chance—but we TEE TOPICS feel our chances will grow stronger every day with a vig-orous campaign," spokesman David Mathews told a press By Ernie Fedoruk

The Canadian Olympic Asso clation, which backed Banff's ill-fated bid for the 1968 Winter Olympics, has since said it will consider both Banff and Garibaldi as possible 1972 sites, Mr. Mathews said.

The park is now largely

Barbs With

Jim Piersall

kiing is being done.

the Yukon.

A decision by the COA may hitter John Roseboro, Catcher be made at a Montreal meet-was hospitalized with a hadle ing Sept. 12. OFFICIAL BACKING

Backing the Garibaldi bid of-

cially are the provincial gov. Monday. ernment and the Canadian Amateur Ski Association's western division, which covers western division, which covers skiers in British Columbia and

> An entry of 60 goes marching after an impressive array of Indians have optioned leftprizes Thursday in the 21st annual Vancouver Island Seniors' land of the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

facilities as well as an Olympic village on privately owned land at Whistler Mountain near Alia Lake, 72 miles north of here.

These would not be built unless Garibaldi received assurances of getting the 1972 games, "It should be noted that Banff has already lost the International bid twice, and possibly a new area with better facilities would stand a much greater chance of being selected at the international level," said Mr. Mathews.

Case Swaps

Raphe With

Phittingdale (U); Larry Mc-boovy (RC); Jack Betts (U); Pete delniyre (V), 3:24-J. R. Giegerich (U); A. M. Chesser (Nan); John Martin (U);

Seattle's Channel 3 will early the telecast Aug. 2 (1:30 p.m.) . CBC will also carry the event . Because Jerry McKenzle asked, the makeup of Alberta's Willingdon Cup team this year is Bob Wylle, Len Brayton, John Kilbura and Keith Alexander . Representing Mantoba in the interprovincial affair Aug. 17-18 will be Don-Alexander, Bill Pidlaski, Bill Pinninger and Ted Homeniuk. IN LAKE SUPERIOR War On Eels Leads To Trout Bonanza LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Trout in Lake Superior are making a comeback — thanks to an interview. The selection of the Great Lakes Fisher feud. LAS VEGAS, Nev (AP)—Two featherweights, e.a.e.h named Damy Valdez and each jealous of the other, battled for 10 rounds Tuesday night in what was billed as a climax to their feud. The concerted attack on the result: Danny Valdez, — The concerted attack on the result: Danny Valdez, — The concerted attack on the concerted a

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Bictoria Buily Times 13 WORKERS UPSET 4-1 WED., JULY 22, 1964



LOST to Los Angeles Dodgers was hospitalized with a badly lacerated finger. Fifteen stitches were needed to close cut after throw was wild. They added two Roseboro was hit by foul tip more in the third. Transports

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rilderness area, although some A gondola tramway and a Golf Association tournament, T-bar tow to carry skiers to skiing areas will be built by The two-day, 36-hole medal affair starts at Victoria Club and winds up Friday at Royal next year in a further effort to improve Garibaldi's bid.

Garibaldi proponents said their chances of getting the Winter Olympics in competition with Banff have improved since

3:08—George Quincey (U); Fred Inches (U); Fred (U); Fr

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r Idependents on a walk

. Moody went to third on th lone marker came in the fourth when Barry Harvey's triple scored Gary Bishop.

Transport Workers 600 100 6—1 4 Independents 202 000 x—4 5 Brent Siddons Cliff Rutledge (4) and Gary Bishop; Steve Bishop and Jin

Next game: tonight-Greaves vs. Mc Larens, 7 p.m., Royal Athletic Park.

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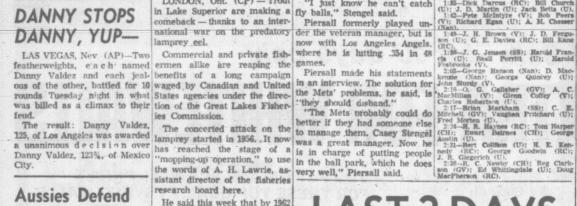
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Australians Roy Heffernan and ing with an increase in their Al Costello will defend the "Ca-survival rate, now presented an nadian" championship against
Don Leo Jonathan and Roy Mc.
Clarty, a pair of brawny boys
from the U.S.

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Time 1:05 l-5.

SINTH RACE—Six furioniza:
Pronidor (Yanez)
Park Royal (Mencill)
Sequent (I. Valenzuela)
Also—dey Mate, Siy Country, Welcome
Effort, Jef Tiger, Winover, Time 1:06 3-5.

Edna Hicks and Jean Christie, an Uplands pairing, Tuesday captured top honors in the Victoria district women's two-ball tournament.

They did it by defeating Gorge Vale's Irene Wood and Mary Other flight results: First—

RACING RESULTS

Effort, Jet Tiger, Winover, Time 1:09 34.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furiones:
Countess Candy (York) 34.08 35.09 25.09
Belidana (Menell)
Herman Willemse just about triples his annual salary teaching school in Holland hy triples his annual salary teaching school i

Vale's Irene Wood and Mary Wakelin on the second extra hole of a scheduled 18-hole final at Victoria Golf Club.

The tournament, perhaps the most popular of all district women's events, started July 7.

Ann Dye and Irene Horne, a Gorge Vale combination, captured consolation honors by defeating Elsie R a d f o r d and fedythe McCormick, one up.

Other flight results: First — Mickey Wescott and Mary Butler defeated Kay Wilson and Mary Butler defeated Kay Wilson and Lottie Williams defeated Mary Cleland and Doris Smith; third—Lenora Robertson and Sagnes Castle defeated Dolly Williamson and Florence Corbett; fourth—Margaret Fry and Ivy Blunt defeated Penny Davey and Cam Passmore. Edythe McCormick, one up. and Cam Passmore.

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Teacher

Triples

Salary

of \$1,400 yearly in wages, made his annual trip to this famed re-

sort city in southern New Jersey Tuesday and left with \$5,000—the fifth year in a row that he has picked up that sum

for winning the gruelling 26-mile

Maj. Abdel Latif Abou-Heif of

Egypt won second place by just the flick of a wrist over Mont-

real's John LaCoursiere. Abou-Heif got \$2,000 for second place

and LaCoursiere received \$1,000 third - place money. Willemse's time of 10 hours, eight minutes and 15 seconds in this 11th marathon topped by 2215 minutes the record he himself set in winning his first swim

Abou-Heif, who also finished

second last year, was timed at 10:31:23 and LaCoursiere at 10:31:23.1.

Nicklaus Has

Money Touch

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)-It isn't so much victories as near misses that set professional golfers Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer above the rest of the pack in

This week's Professional Golf-

ers Association list of top 10 money winners shows Nicklaus

with \$90,718 and Palmer with

Nicklaus has played in 17

Tony Lema ranks third on this

per Jr., fourth with \$59,096, and Gary Player fifth with \$50,369. Others in the top 10 were Mason Rudolph, \$38,837; Mike Souchak, \$36,920; Ken Venturi, \$35,446; Juan Rodriguez, \$35,116, and Tommy Jacobs, \$33,816.

tournaments, won three and placed in the first five money

CRACKS RECORD

here in 1960.

tour earnings.

positions 11 times.

week's list with \$66,7

Little League

Gets Charter

WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Johnson signed a bill which granted a federal char-

ter of incorporation to Little League Baseball Inc.

Congressional committees reported 1,250,000 boys partici-

pate each year in Little League

baseball which has about 200

leagues in Canada and some in both Japan and Australia.

\$80,693.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

Esquimalt Places Bid For Finals

The Minto Cup, prize bauble in junior Canadian lacrosse, may be fought for in a new venue this year—the Esquimalt of a Gederate of R. Nicholis 58): Hampspecific Control of the Contr may be fought for in a new Sports Centre. Esquimalt came into the pic-

ture when Victoria Maple Leafs of the Western Hockey League moved onto the local horizon a moved onto the local horizon a and 116. moved onto the local horizon a few weeks ago.

O.C. CRICKET

The Leafs will open training at Memorial Arena Sept. 15, the day after the junior boxla finals were scheduled to begin "at the

THIRD RACE—5¼ furlongs:
Lucky Pilikia (Harmatz) \$13.00 \$4.50 \$5.20
Blackguard (Gilligan)
9.80 7.60
Also—Prince Kola, Island Babe, MosAlso—Prince Kola, Island Babe, MosAlso—Prince Kola, Island Babe, MosAlso—Prince Kola, Island Babe, Mos-This could mean the locale of Victoria Shamrocks. Minto win ners in 1962 and finalists last First II 1502 30.

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Magel's Orphan (Ross) 8.50
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Sevential Research bas ice in berth in the B.C. final and could

Esquimalt already has ice in, basa Nova Lady
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18 (but manager Joe Iannarelli is

would take it out for two weeks.



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14 Bictoria Buily Times ALLIE SAYS NIX . . .

Chandler, kicking specialist for New York Giants, will re-

turn to the National Football League team this year—as a

Chandler made his decision after Giant coach Allie Sher-

man had rejected a proposal

Chandler, a place-kicking and punting specialist, wanted

to show up a couple of days before each game. But Sher-man turned this down. Confronted with that state-

ment. Chandler said he would

report "in a few days" to the

fulltime player.

for part-time play.

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. . . TO PART-TIME HELP

The 28-year-old booter, who

has lucrative business and insurance interests, told Sher-man earlier he would like to

play another season, but only as a part-time player. He said

he feared spending more time with the Giants would jeopard-

"Maybe it was OK in the

past," Sherman said, "but the

game has grown to where no one can do their best with a

part-time effort. You're either a full-time professional foot-

ball player, or you're some-thing else."

ize his outside income.

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ter for eight years. His long, spiraling boots played an im-

portant factor in the Giants

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WIFE ACCUSED OF MURDER WITH AUTO

PORTLAND (AP)-A tavern owner was accused Tuesday of killing her husband of five months by running him down on the sidewalk with her car after an early-morning quarrel.

Mrs. Wallace H. Dayton, 40. was charged with first-degree murder after the death of her 38-year-old husband, co-owner of their tavern.

Police said witnesses told them the couple had a violent quarrel prior to closing time.







"PRETEND YOU DON'T SEE HIM, FRANCINE," suggests Huguette Crete, right, of Montreal, as Vancouverite Tom Tupper attempts to join the conversation. Huguette, Tom and Francine Arbour of Shawinigan,

Quebec, are participating in a student exchange program which has produced some interesting observations on the differences between French-speaking and English-speak-

Biculturalism a Race to Girls -Which Boys are the Fastest?

By JIM BIGSBY

"French-Canadian boys more chivalrous, more chivalrous, "They learn earlier to be well because they go out sox. I hate that.

"White sox, running shoes and earlier.

"It looks young, you know? "And the boy who carries all he time a black umbrella!

Lucie Archambault returned to her fried chicken for a moment before continuing.

PERT MA'MSELLE

A pert, charming little Mont realer, she was exactly what every English-speaking young man thinks of when he thinks of a French-speaking girl.

Lucie is one of 13 Quebec stulents staying with Victoria and Vancouver students as part of an exchange co-sponsored by the just Ontario people."

National Centennial Committee "We have a lot of separatists" and the Canadian Council of in university," said Lucie. She Christians and Jews. had finished her chicken.

She had been asked if there were any differences between class. I would say 25 per cent of French-Canadian and English-students in Quebec.' Canadian youth. "The girls are the same in

Vancouver as in Montreal excys their own age.

"In Quebec this is not so.
"Me, I am 16 and I go out with a boy 21." Barbara Marsh of Vancouver

who along with the other B.C. in Ontario are much faster, students had spent two weeks in Quebec prior to returning "The English faster? You're in Quebec prior to returning here with their hosts, also had kidding!' cried a Vancouver ome comparisons to make.

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mannered because they go out "Girls in Montreal wear their

hair straight or else put it up, not ratty like this." She gestured towards her own air, a victim of wind as they had travelled across the straits

"And they dance nicely in Quebec, too

"They just jive. No wiggle." What about separatism? "I didn't meet one separatist

in two weeks there," said Bar-bara, "only one boy who thought "They (people in Quebec)

think people in Ontario hate them. Not us on the west coast,

"There are 10 of the 40 in ou

IT'S A RACE

ancouver as in Montreal ex-tept the girls here go out with tour bus, the conversation now back to comparisons.

"The difference between French-speaking and English-speaking boys is that the boys

girl.

And the two climbed on the bus, still arguing.

Road Aid Studied

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minis-

ter Pearson said Monday the government has received a request from British Columbia for participation in extension of the Trans - Canada Highway from Nanaimo to Port Hardy on Vancouver Island and still has it under consideration. He was replying in to the Commons to Tom Barnett (NDP - Comox Alberni).

Papers Deny Use Of Career Scabs

cutives of the three Toronto negotiations. daily newspapers sent telegrams to Prime Minister Pear-tives of the 680 printers still son Tuesday denying they have were disputing the matter-of used professional strike-break-supervision of multi-purpose ers in their dispute with their computers which the newspapers plan to install.

Earlier in the day Mr. Pearson told Stanley Knowles NDP—Winnipeg—North Centre in the Commons that he would be glad to look into a report that some professional strike - breakers from the United States have worsened the strike situation on the three papers. on the three papers.

The denials were sent by John Bassett, publisher of the The Telegram, Joseph S. Atkinson, publisher of The Star, and James L. Cooper, vice-president and editor-in-chief of The Globe and Mail. Copies of the tele-gram were sent to Mr. Knowles.

Members of the International Typographical Union, walked off the job July 9, claiming they had been locked out when the papers implemented new work rules that had be

Some progress was said to

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Cold Water Poured on Lake Scheme

day poured cold water on a Lake Park, including a con-proposed warm water bathing crete-walled pool enclosing a Committee members Ald. M.

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Arthur

Mayse

of Discovery Island, snorts

don't have to stand for any-thing like that." He tosses his

11 tons and 22 feet clear of

the water, crashes back with

an impact that stuns several

coho salmon, and pours on the

"Give me a bearing, Clara baby," he chirps through

gritted ivory choppers. "I'm coming in!"

tagging anxiously after.

Alice, meanwhile, has been

"No, Orville," she pleads.

"She brought it on herself,

she's simply not worth it.

Think of science. Look at all

"You don't have to come,"

those little boats in the way!"

Orville chirps over a massive

shoulder. "Matter of fact, why

don't you get lost? G'wan up

to Ladysmith and give the

Island at flank speed.
"Hell with science!" he

chirps, and cracks his throttle

foot-six white plywood boat is podding to the push of a beat-

guidly in the sternsheets

body's garden party. He is wearing cuffed-down rubber

hoots — he's careful about that—and he ought to be home

edging the lawn. He's happy, though, eatch-

ing no fish but at peace with

or is, until he looks up to

see that tall black dorsal

driving in behind a low wave

Do I make my point?

I'm all for science, and I think Clara the killer would

fetch us paying guests from

But we don't much like her

her, Charlie, I hope you'll take care of that come-hither chirp!

ids, and if you get

from 40 feet away.

Directly on course, a 12-

The boat is kind of scruffy too, and the man draped lan-

uldn't pass muster at any-

outboard.

He is now ripping past Chain

natives a thrill"

up little 3-horse

"He does, huh? Well, we

Charlie White is a great guy, and his Undersea Gardens a boon to both visitors and Victorianos,

but his bid for Clara the chirping killer whale as an

addition to his sub-aqueous circus does raise a point or two which could stand weighing.

Clara herself - at least I

think she's a her-seems to be a pretty decent kid, as

oung killers go, and once Mr.

White has tempted her ap-

petite back with a couple of

scuba divers, I don't see why

she shouldn't be reasonably

content in her projected Oak

ing, though, is what's going to

happen when the novelty of stardom wears off, nature

asserts itself, and she decides

to chirp up a few of the boys

too easily visualize it, inter-

cepts that first plaintive chirp

Discovery Island light.

hile cruising in formation off

"Calling all killer whales,"

comes the message, faint but distinct. "It's me, Clara! I'm

all alone and very lonely."
"Hussy!" That's Alice, the

white killer who on occasion

has attracted a deal of atten-

tion in our South Island waters. "Ignore her, Orville.

I knew she'd come to a bad

end . . . I tried to warn

Orville, the big bull orca, humps his five-foot spike of a

dorsal fin through the surface.
"Yeah, yeah," he growls in

a bass chirp, "You told me that already. But look, the

girl's lonely, maybe she's in trouble. I'm going in for a

He reverses course and

cruises at half speed toward Oak Bay, "Hey," he chirps, "it's been a long time, kid.

Not since that night off North Pender . . . How they treating

you in there, honey?"
"Oh, well enough, I sup-

pose." It comes in a soft little

am about people. It's terrible,

Orville. They come and stare

at me. All day, all night.

They just stand and stare. Then there's this man from

the museum, quite nice and I'm glad to help science,

really. Ony he gets so . . . so

Orville, who is now inshore

familiar at times. . . .

"But you know how I

The wild bunch, as I can all

m wears off, nature

What I find myself wonder-

development for young children and non-swimmers.

Vic Van Isle Kinsmen Club asked the committee to look at plans it has for improve-

toured the site.

falls and encourage more parking space, a kiddles' play area and general beautification of the popular summer

Committee members felt priority should be given to parking and the new buildings, oncurring with the need eanwhile for some new signs and improvement in the area adjoining the change house, where it is proposed to dump sand donated by Evans, Coleman Ltd.

CITY HAS PLANS

The city has its own plans for new change house.

Mr. Young suggested an architect should be engaged to prepare proper plans for the committee to consider before it is decided which building to start

Ald. Edgelow urged the club "forget about the kiddies bathing area."

"This is not a small child's lake," he said. "Let them be here, but don't encourage them. Mr. Young added that what the Kinsmen propose for a beach enclosure would be very manager of Victoria Maple expensive, costing perhaps \$30,-

League is Allan "Buck" Houle. FOUR-FOOT WALK

STARTING WORK today as

first meeting with Jack Mor-

SHE SAYS

SHE SAYS

PEANUTS

IT DOESN'T

NEED EMPTYING.

I TELL YOU!

Former manager of Toronto The wall would run about 20 Mariboros, who won Canadian feet from the shore and have a unior championship last sea- four-foot walk along it to help son, Houle this morning had with supervision of children, the gan, manager of Memorial be between two and three feet club suggests. This water would

"It's no do-it-yourself project," Young commented when Mr. Grant proposed: "We're going to do a lot of

the work, not just give the city the money for it." "If you're thinking this is

baby's place to play, forget it," Edgelow said. "You're going to have youngsters going out to the edge there and SUDDEN SLOPE

The beach slopes off suddenly,

aking water 20 feet deep within a dozen yards of the shore.

Mr. Young suggested that the lake's "second beach," around a point from the change house, might better be developed for youngsters.

Mr. Warren agreed that this would take the "little tots" away from the swimmer's area, but it was pointed out that a second lifeguard would then have to be hired.

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Mr. Warren agreed that this would take the "little tots" away from the said it was planned to set up an agricultural section at the logging museum which is being established on a site at Lake Somenos, near Duncan, and the Saanich Road farm of Willard Market Answering Mr. Hummel, Mr. Little me only be lifted by two people. "Do you consider she he againt at Glergarry Hospital move Mrs. Little received any order that Mrs. Little me only be lifted by two people. "Do you consider she he againt at Glergarry Hospital move Mrs. Little nearly of the people of the bedsheet. I don't edge of the bedsheet. I don't edg in a dozen yards of the shore.

Semi-Metro Election Meets Set

Public meetings in the outly-thing to house the farm maing areas of Greater Victoria chinery.

next week will assist in getting

The plans called for the con nominees to plan B.C.'s first struction of a fireproof buildjoint services board. oint services board.

The board — proposed by hibited in the Saanichton log

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan cabin and a shelter for the ma-Campbell - would consist of chinery now at his farm. municipal and unorganized area Some members called the representatives embracing machinery junk.

Elections Aug. 15 will be on today to be in satisfactory the top of the ladder when it phone number, office hours, the basis of school voters' lists condition. broke and he fell. MacLennan summary of services, where and returning officers have been Results of tests to confirm appointed. New names may be the diagnosis will not be added to the list by affidavit. he said. "Federal and provincial Ostler said his behavior showed grants are available for such a definance and contempt" for several days yet, project No institution can stand the law.

The condition of the 60-year-The group will hold private old patient, who was placed in Hit-Run Driver mercial Travelers of America, fined \$300 when she appeared in fire, police, inhalator, poison discussions to frame proposed an iron lung last Friday, has

Bride, also lost her driving accence. She was stopped by police after her car was seen weaving over the road.

A Breathalyzer test showed she had a blood alcohol content of .23 per cent.

Children wishing to try their luck with line and tackle off the Ogden Point breakwater, Friday must register at the toy, sportling goods or children's weat departments in Eaton's store before derby time.

The fishing derby, being held

The f

Some organizations declined YWCA, 12:10 p.m.; informal distribute vaccine to all pos-

New Epidemic Threatens-Walking Through Doors

Arm Injury 'Violen' A Victoria doctor stated in coroner's court here today that he did not think 86-year-old Mrs. Jessie

Patient's

Charlton Little could have suffered a broken, dislocated arm in the Glengarry Private Hospital through her own movements in bed.

"Her arm appeared to have been wrenched," said general practitioner Dr. John Hunt, "and it would take some her in the Glengarry Hospital, force to cause the injury. I but one had already been cannot see how Mrs. Little could called. have applied this force to her-leif."

At the previous hearing, Mr. Hummel said, Mr. Gregory had made mention of "a scandal" at Hospital on Feb. 29 after him. have applied this force to her-

Mrs. Little died in St. Joseph's made mention of "a scandal" at Hospital on Feb. 28 after being moved from the Glengarry Hospital. He moved from the Glengarry Hospital. He moved from the Glengarry Hospital. He asked if Mr. Gregory intended to "pursue" this suggestion.

Mr. Gregory said the egly reference to a scandal was made made arm was a factor contributing to her death.

be her death.

Dr. Walther gave evidence when the inquest opened in the RCMP courtroom at the law courts on July 8. It was resumed in Victoria County Court today.

In Superintendent at Generally Sarry.

He asked Mrs. Milliken if she was entirely satisfied with the way the hospital was being run and she replied "yes."

UNABLE TO SIT

Mrs. Little was unable to get out of bed, could not turn over in Milliken replied.

violent movement to dislocate the shoulder and cause the "I did not pursue whether or fracture. There was no evidence of any disease of the Mrs. Milliken denied it." bone or a tuma to account for went wrong," Mr. Hummel repathological fracture.

"It was a normal bone for woman of her age."

fracture herself by her move-ments in bed?" asked the coroner, Edmond J. de St. Jorre.

HOLD BEDSHEET

"I don't think so," Dr. Hunt eplied. "The only thing I replied. have ever seen Mrs. Little do have ever seen Mrs. Little do Ernst sald she never heard of

oroner.
"I don't recall it," the doctor by Mr. Hummel if he consid-

zation is interested in the Saanichton equipment.

"Our museum is in the process of being established." he said. "Once'we have raised sufficient funds to accommodate the museum pieces we will be Glengarry Hospital earlier.

"Dr. Hunt again answered "Yes." He stated that the Glengarry was comparable to any other private nursing home in Victoria. The inquest continued this afternoon and is expected to

said general (Mrs. McLeod) asked for a John W. E. doctor to be called after seeing

Mr. Gregory then said "I put it to you that when you dis-Dr. Hunt who attended Mrs. cussed it with Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Little in the Glengarry private Leod, you said you were leaving hospital and St. Joseph's, said because a scandal was going to Mrs. Little was unable to get out break."

"Oh, my goodness, no," Mrs. "It would take a pretty olent movement to dislocate to a scandal," Mr. Gregory said.

not there was a scandal after

"But you did say something

Mr. Gregory said it was ob-"Would it be possible for wrong" when Mrs. Little suf-fered a broken, dislocated arm, Mrs. Maria Margaret Ernst, a former nurse at the Glengarry hospital, said it was custo for two people to lift Mrs. Little when she was uncomfortable in bed, but it would be possible for

> Answering Mr. Hummel, Mrs. any order that Mrs. Little must "Do you consider she had care?" asked Mr.

"I certainly hope so," Mrs.

the museum pieces we will be on the look-out for old farm equipment."

Meanwhile, Mr. Mitchell dissided Mrs. Little's daughter daughter afternoon and is expected to continue Thursday. Eight or nine more witnesses are being called.

TOPICS of the DAY

Prof. Walter Young of the University of British Columbia and vice-president of the pro-vincial New Democratic Party, and David Stupich, MLA for Nanaimo will be guest speakers at the NDP picnic, Sunday in Metchosin. Picknickers will feast on bar

becued salmon and take part in chell's Sea Bluff Farm in Met-Picnic time is 1 p.m., and in

the event of rain it will be postponed until Aug. 2.

Victoria branch, United Com-

will hold its annual picnic at court this morning. Sooke flats Sunday at 2 p.m.



GREATER VICTORIA school Thompson will attend the Canadian Education Association's convention at Wimper, Sept. 15-18. The meeting follows the convention of Canadian School Superintendents, also at Winnipeg, Sept. 14 and 15, which will be attended by superintendents John Gough and Joseph Chell.

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the annual city playground pro-

ımmer art classes.

funds. A woman who drove her car on Douglas Street while she was impaired Tuesday night was emergency services including

Greater Victoria Art Gallery Classes with vacancies are district chairman Mrs. A. B. Four to six years, 9 to 10:30 Thompson will attend the a.m., and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.,

was on the second rung from executive, its address and telethey apply and its source of

control, and temporary food, legislation. Mrs. Eileen Hall, 2307 Mc-Bride, also lost her driving li-cence. She was stopped by po-aster cases.

store before derby time.

The fishing derby, being held between 1 and 4 p.m. is part of the annual city playeround prothe annual city playeround prothe annual city playeround prothe annual city playeround pro-

to submit information, he said. meeting.

Albert MacLennan, Lincoln
Hotel, was reported in good
condition in Royal Jubilee
Hospital at press time.

City police said MacLennan

The public meetings will lead off with one in View Royal Monday night. Others are posted in the areas concerned.

Capt. George Hiller who is believed to be the first person day night. Others are posted in the areas concerned.

landowners over 21.

THURSDAY

A 44-year-old man broke his ankle when he fell off a 30-toot ladder while working at Alkazar Mansions, 1206 Fair-field, this morning. Albert MacLennan, Lincoln Albert MacLennan, Lincoln Hotel, was reported in good life was large from the six latter areas will be entered by Aug. 3 deadline. They will assist the municipal delegates and representatives at large from the six latter areas will be caused by Aug. 3 deadline. They will assist the municipal delegates and representatives at large from the six latter areas will be caused whose names are entered by Aug. 3 deadline. They will assist the municipal delegates and representatives at large from the six latter areas will be caused whose names are entered by Aug. 3 deadline. They will assist the municipal delegates and representatives at large from the six latter areas will be caused whose names are entered by Aug. 3 deadline. They will assist the municipal delegates and representatives at large from the six latter areas will be applied to the six latter areas will be applied to the six latter

added to the list by affidavit.

Candidates for the joint board must be British subjects and Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Nurses and other staff members at the hospital, who have Loses Licence

LEAVING for Hamilton, Ont., Thursday to repre-

sent Vancouver Island in an international sailing regatta are 18-year-old PO Steen Andersen (left)

and PO Stephen Dufour of the Rainbow Royal

Canadian Sea Cadet Corps. The two Victoria

cadets were top sailors in an elimination regatta

staged by the seven Island cadet corps. Crews

from across Canada, Australia, United States and

Great Britain will compete in Flying Junior Class

racing at regatta sponsored by Royal Hamilton Yacht Club. (Times photo.)

2 Museums Eye

Saanich 'Junk'

OLD FARM MACHINERY

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closed that members of the Saanichton society had previously backed plans for the construction of a fireproof museum building and accom Greater Victoria, Colwood, View Royal, Langford, Sooke, Metchosin and North Saanich.

But George Evans of Duncan, a director of the Cowichan Formodation for the farm machinest Museum, doesn't think so.

Construction of a lireproof museum building and accommodation for the farm machinest Museum, doesn't think so.

Bring 6-Months Term

He said the proposal had been suggested to Central Saanich as a centennial project.

"But when I saw the members were backing down, I had no other alternative but to resign," he said.

He felt certain the society could have acquired new property for the museum and backing from the various municipalities, but the membership was reluctant to move in this direction.

A man told Monday that he was still disqualified from driving, went out Tuesday, got drunk and drove his car.

James Erickson, 2218 Sayward, was caught when his get drunk and drive a car."

Magistrate Ostler also prohibited Erickson from driving anywhere in Canada for three years. The magistrate added that if it were possible for him to have made the prohibition

"This is the time to expand," qualified. Magistrate William he said. "Federal and provincial Ostler said his behavior showed project. No institution can stand the law.

Fined \$175,

reluctant to move in this direction.

The was sent to jail this floridation ing for six months for drunk driving and driving while disconger he would have done so.

Erickson was so drunk he had to be supported by police to keep from falling. He registered the high reading of .33 Q. Will you kindly explain the per cent blood alcohol when difference between a murder tested on a breathalyzer at the charge and a non-capital murder police station.

Erickson in the past has been

Health officials are moving The pedestrian, William-Raz- "appreciate" leniency in his

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Ask The **Times**

charge?-K.F.S. A. Capital and non-capital

murder are two degrees of murder. A-person or persons are charged depending on the circumstances surrounding the slaying.

If the murder is pre-meditated, it is capital murder. If liquor or provocation was in

volved in the killing, the charge would be reduced to non-capital murder. A capital murder conviction results in the death penalty and a non-capital murder conviction would result in a prison sentence or committal to a

mental institution. Q. If a submarine travels at a speed of 15 knots at a 100-foot depth, at what speed would it travel at a 1,000-foot depth, as suming the same driving force?

—J.P.T.

A. Its speed would decrease about one one-hundredth of a knot according to calculations based on the compressability

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through the door sideways.

And her grandmother is so

thought of marriage has cross-

ed my mind, but if she is go

ing to turn out like her mother and grandmother, I

don't know how happy I would

be with her later on. What do you think? SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND: "Over

weight" is not hereditary. But the tendency toward obesity is.

Perhaps a thyroid deficienc

or disorder runs in your girl's

marriage, you have a right to

family. If you are consid

enormous she has to be help up out of chairs. I like this girl very much, Abby, and the

DEAR ABBY: My husband's and SHE wants a lovely wed-baby" sister (some baby, she ding. Besides, Calvin's people about to listen to me. Stop is 44!) is getting married resent his marrying a divorcee again for the fourth time. She and I hear they aren't even three times seven (doubled!) lost one husband in war and coming to the wedding. And two in the divorce court. She you can just imagine how all or mine.

Is planning a big church wedding. Her excuse is that Calling to buy a FOURTH wedding. Her excuse is that Calling to buy a FOURTH wedding present for the same per the only person I can ask. Is been married before and HE son! How can I stop her? She deserves a lovely wedding. The doesn't listen to anybody.

SISTER IN-LAW little on the heavy side. Her going with a girl who is a little on the heavy side. Her

of hers were hurry up affairs DEAR SIS: If she doesn't mother is so fat she has to go

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"...Z, B, P, T, L, fly-speck, X, R ..."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Here's the Place to Shop If You're a Mother-to-Be By PENNY SAVER

Girls! If you're on the lists of "ladies in waiting," I'd like to tell you about the bargains in maternity wear that I found that will interfere with

All this shop's summer stock—including tops, two-piece out-fits, skirts and slims—are being reduced to make room for fall

Cotton outfits and two-piece slim jim sets are marked down by 20 per cent. And, the remainder of the stock is reduced by 10 per cent.

An interesting fact to note about all these outfits is the comfortable stretch fabric front.

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DEAR CONFUSED: You edged veil and bouquet of white pullerton.

George H. Lake proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in Loughed's Banquet Club. A three-tier cake, decorated in and your column, prodded me on the ceremony in Centennial white and pale orange, and sur-

tyles include fine whale corduroy skirt and jumper top sets.

CONFIDENTIAL TO the ceremony in Centennial white and pale orange, and surrounded by tulle and Talisman rounded by tulle and Talisman rounded to fill in the holes in the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest his head to fill in the holes in the his head to fill in the holes in the his head to fill in the holes in the high rounded by tulle and Talisman rounded by tulle a Styles include fine whale corduroy skirt and jumper top sets. patch pockets.

One-piece cotton dresses that were regularly priced at \$8.95 yours! Phony names and feature rounded necklines and tie belts. After the arrival of the wee one, dresses can be worn belted as shifts.

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Tangerine and white carna-

the new draped cowl neckline and buttons down the back.

come in all sizes.

If you are in the market for maternity wear, call Penny at 382-3131. She'll gladly pass on the name of this shop to you.

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ractive girls, wearing smart job, they speak several foreign
This not only serves as a languages fluently and are expert in planning sightseeing and shopping towns in 1 miles of the dress...

This not only serves as a and gleaming black straw hat in a pretty shape, plus black gathering from stretching. hopping tours in London.

Garden tea and sale of home cooking, auspices Unit No. 2, Centennial United Church men, at home of Mrs. G. Wilson, 843 Parklands Drive Friday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Take the 2:45 p.m. Colville bus, No. 24, from downtown. In case of rain, in Howard Harris Building, David St. and Gorge Road.

706 - 708 YATES STREET

Some patterns call for mak-sweaters on circular ting makes me so nervous, I'm needles and then cutting the afraid I'll ruin all my work. Isn't there another way to knit this sweater?"

Dear Mrs. N. Q.: Visitors to Britain arriving at Victoria Station in London can now receive a welcome and the help they need to find their way around the capital right where they step off the train.

A new information bureau, shaffed by information receptionshi of the London Tourist Board, has opened in the station's main enquiry office.

Dear Mrs. N. Q.:
You may still use the circular needles. However, divide the number of stitches for the entire front in order to find the centre front. Knit back and forth from the centre front around to the other centre front (eliminating the side seams). This will save countless minutes counting rows to find out if they're even.

Your Sewing Glossary:

almost any question about plece of fabric cut to the experiment (necklace, bracelet, earingritain—and London in particuact size you should have when rings) and shoes to match the

MRS. N. Q.

(or the next or the next?): Stay: This is a separate bright colored dresses . .

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest George Freeman will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Monday with a reception at their home, 1166 Burdett Avenue, from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon and again from 7 to 9 in the evening. They were married in Toronto on July 27, 1904 and came to Victoria to live when Mr. Freeman retired after 39 years with the CPR. They have two daughters and five sons: Mrs. H. Nelson (Violet), Mr. Mervin Freeman and Mrs. Jack Harris (Thelma) at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Mr. E. Freeman, Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. D. Freeman, Winnipeg; Mr. G. Freeman and Miss Doris Freeman, both of Victoria. There are also six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren,

DEAR ABBY: I am a single roman keeping general single roman keeping genera woman keeping company with Carries Out Old Tradition

he is a selfish person to take Kibben.

our which met all three rules.

date nights. I see no marriage
In our future and, therefore, don't see why I should give up broidered rosettes on the front all my friends. Am I wrong?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: You edged veil and bouquet of white Para in the Pondgras and Wayne

BY AND AND THE WRONG. The work of the Pondgras and Wayne

The white straight-cut taffeta carnations.

Best man was Edward Fellers and the ushers were Ron Hatch, Frank Pondgras and Wayne

Fullerton.

One-piece cotton dresses that were readed to be less and the arrival of ture rounded necklines and tie belts. After the arrival of wee one, dresses can be worn belted as shifts.

One outfit I loved was made of beige linen and styled with new draped cowl neckline and buttons down the back.

Shop also specializes in completely washable flannel skirts of slims. These have been reduced to \$6.95 and \$7.95 an

Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69,700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90,069.

Mrs. W. A. MacDonald was their home.

Moxley the bridesmatron and the bridesmaids were the Misses Maureen and Barbara Hatch.

In Duncan

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Douglas of Duncan, B.C., are announcing the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Diana Laing Douglas, to Mr. Robert James Williamson, son of Mrs. T. H. Williamson, 1914 Birch Street, Victoria, and the late Mr. Williamson. The wedding will take place on August 22, in St. John's Anglican Church at Du can, at 8 p.m. Canon Cresfield

that attitude? I enjoy going she wore her grandmother's places, but never make plans robin's egg blue drop necklace, that will interfere with our which met all three rules.

All had matching wedding-ring headpieces and gold shoes, and carried bouquets of Fiji

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where the newlyweds will make

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Enjoys His Life More Now That He Has Slowed Pace

Some letters from readers I cut out all pastries and dessimply cry out for publication. serts and rich items, ate a well-have a tubby hubby, and would The following are a few excerpts balanced diet but took smaller like to give him a gentle push, "You should see me now! I weigh 155 pounds and my waist measures 28 inches. It seems to servings and no seconds. I also send 10 cents and a stamped, sent for your waist and abdom-self-addressed envelope with from a letter I

'Often in your eolumn you have suggested that more health rather than more wealth might make us happier. Un-

blushingly I admit that I read Lowman although I am a man

and enjoy my work. However, I have slowed down at a fairly young age. I only take addial work if it interests me. I don't give a hoot whether my fees are large or small. I don't care what my rich clients think about me, but I do care about the client who has a just cause and little money. I am having wonderful time and feel that am doing a lot of good.

"One might think that I am starving. To the contrary I have enough, and live comfortably. Measured by worldly goods I am not a wealthy man, but I feel quite successful in my own mind and have a wonderful wife and two children. We have a fine home but nothing compar able to some of my friends. "It is too bad that so many

his wife, but not divorced. He has three children to support so he never has any money. He seldom takes me out, but he goes into a rage if I accept an invitation to go out with someone else. Don't you think he is a selfish person to take. folks live in such a grim and living every day up to the hilt." Here is another peep into "Why Grow Old" mail. This letter is also from a man.

"Two years ago I weighed 216 ounds. My waistline measured 42 inches. I was short of breath and had round slumping shoulders. I didn't dare measure my

"I didn't do anything drastic

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Union Jack Flies High In the Tenth Province

By Elizabeth Forbes

Not many weeks ago, as the name of that province is new ferry, Queen of Nanaimo, Newfoundland. sailed into Victoria's Inner Har-saw more Union Jacks per city the statement that British Co-lumbia may And, in discussing Canada's

place in Canada where the Union Jack flies on.

He was looking at British Columbia's own flag at the time -a sun, crown and the Union Jack -

clearly visible Forbes fluttering from its mast in front of the Parliament Buildings.

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bor, at the end of her inaugural block than I've seen waving, run, Premier Bennett made even on special occasions, in

> present flag question with peo-ple of Newfoundland, I discovered that men and women of all ages are perfectly willing to accept maple leaf or Red Ensign, as long as they can conto fly the Jack as well. This goes not only for the man

or woman on the street but for Premier Joseph Smallwood, too. When I talked to him, in a brief interview at his country home not far from St. John's, he spoke without censure or

Relations Are Many in Newfoundland Streight officiated.

Was driving what a friend. Rewroundland, once known as distant relative of Clara Smallwood, the premier's wife. They had gone to school together. Grown up together, too.

And Mrs. Smallwood, on And Mrs. Sma Grown up together, too.
And, Mrs. Smallwood, on many occasions, had said to my

friend, "If you are ever out our way do come in." As far as Gladys Roberts

was concerned, this was a firm invitation, Sunday or no Sun-

LUCKY DAY

So, we drove up the long curving driveway to the com-fortable, low-roofed house, set far back on a hillside, away from the main highway. We were lucky. Clara Small-

wood was in her garden at the back of the house, watering her flowers. Her motherly figure was en-

veloped in a plastic raincoat to shield her from the strong spray of the hose. Her greying nair was combed back lessly from her forehead. Her feet were in comfortable, lowheeled shoes.

the house to find out. THE PREMIER

The premier had just completed a speech he was to give Rev. A. Calder will officiate. the following day and, I judge, he was well pleased with the

Shaved, showered, and Clubwomen's News dressed in an immaculate sports jacket and grey trousers, he stepped out on the meeting of Quita Nichol Auxilpatio to meet us.

He is not tall. Nor is he sturdily built. His voice is low pitched and you can detect a touch of the Newfoundland sing-song in its tone.

But when he expresses an expresses are stated in the first factor of the first factor of the Newfoundland sing-song in its tone.

But when he expresses an Avenue, on August 13 from 2 opinion, or makes a statement, to 5 p.m. his voice has a ring in it that lets you know, he means what he says.

His smile, like his wife's, made us feel that we were friends in his home.

Premier Smallwood is well

respected by the people of New-foundland. He's "Joey" to all. They like him because he is one of them.

He has known the day when England he was as poor as many of

Perhaps that is why he under stands their problems so well. Why he believes that being a part of Canada helps all his GROSSHITH PICCADILLY LONDON



Mr. and Mrs. Lowell B. Hodges and small daughter Leanne, 19 months, are visitors from Colorado Springs, Colo., where Mr. Hodges is an instructor in the International Typographical Union's new school for printing. They are staying with Mr. and Mrs.

H. R. Chalmers, 604 Cornwall Street, and visiting their mothers, Mrs. M. E. Sprinkling and Mrs. M. B. Hodges, both of Victoria. Next week the Hodges go to Parksville for a visit before returning to Colorado.

he spoke without censure or commendation as far as a new Silver Blades Lead to Wedding Rings

of the Parliament Buildings.

I am well aware that Premier Canadian flag was concerned.

Bennett is credited with being able to see into the future and to foretell many events.

But, in this instance, I think he is wrong. There is one other province that will fly the Union Jack as long—if not longer—than British Columbia.

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Vaniers to Greet Queen and Consort In September

OTTAWA (CP) - The Queen will get a personal welcome from Canada's first French-C a n a dian governor - general, Georges P. Vanier, when she arrives in the fall. Gen. Vanier, 76, whose five-

year appointment was to have expired in September, has been granted a one-year extension, Prime Minister Pearson anounced in the Commons Tues-

Immediately after the anuncement, a Government House spokesman said Gen. and Mme. Vanier are to greet the Queen and Prince Philip when Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McGill, merside, P.E.I., on Oct. 5.

It was obvious she was not expecting visitors. But she greeted us with all the friend-liness for which Newfoundland folk are noted.

She wasn't sure her "Joey" son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hous-wife new are spending their wife new a She wasn't sure her "Joey" son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Houswife now are spending their would see a visitor—even from an are far away as British Columnation, 1211 McKenzie Street. bia. Nevertheless, she went in The wedding will take place on in early September. Both were Saturday, August 8, at 3 p.m., reported to be very happy about the extension.

How did I rate a talk with PreHe has said: "The union of mier "Joey," as he is called by everyone in the province? And, one country has been the greaton a Sunday, the day he resemble for himself with no visis ever received, with no visis ever received, with no visis ever received.

Seeking of larkspur, delphiniums, and carnations were used in decorations. Soloist was Mrs. Ray Cain.

Derivative of the province of the province

mier "Joey," as he is called by everyone in the province? And, on a Sunday, the day he reserves for himself, with no visitors allowed?

Only through the fact that Newfoundland families claim relationships in many ways. They call each other by their first names down to the fourth and fifth generation If they are not related, most of them can boast of growing up across the street from each other or of attending school together.

That particular Sunday, I was driving with a friend. Gladys Roberts, who was a distinct of Clara Small
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Wedding Date

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Miss Mary Karen Price Llewellyn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Llewellyn, 1722 Whiffen Spit Road, and Mr. Terrance Roy Brandon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brandon, 5983 Sooke Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 8, Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, with Rev. J. Lancaster offi-ciating. A reception for the immediate family will follow at the Sooke Legion Hall.

Fifty Years Wed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Attwell, 12 Oswego Street, will celebrate

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way at present is still short \$230,000 of its objective, \$1,-

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foundation of Detroit, Mich.

Personal Ire Makes Ottawa House 'Odd By TERRY IZZARD

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Min-ister Favreau said Tuesday that Tuesday in Indio, Calif., that

the RCMP so far has been un- Arnaz chased them around the

able to gather evidence legally Thunderbird Country Club, admissible in court to link any where they were employed as individual or group of persons janitors, last Jan. 1. They with publication or circulation charge assault, battery, sland-

The House of Commons this costing \$450,000. ear is a very odd place.

situation on Tuesday.

fo MPs 90 years ago. But there was something peculiar this year that wouldn't let they're going to get completely any two MPs get down to busi- tied down.'

ness without bringing in a personal issue. BASIC INABILITY

Basing his comments on his own gallery experience this year, he said the main fault was a basic inability to ask a uestion or give an answer. The year began with the cut ing down of the morning question period to 30 minutes. This

displeased many MPs. Then there came the dispute over the Pearson film which led o more personal comments. And then the flag . . . somebody suddenly decided to

do something about." STALLING MEASURE

Mr. Ross suggested this issue ad been brought up as a stalling measure, though he did not say what for.

He also doubted the good of the commission for bilingualism

Biting Bruin Chews Up **Old Theory**

COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) Mrs. Frank Links, 34, tried out the oft-heard theory that if you remain motionless a prowling bear will merely pass you by. It doesn't work,

The Coquitlam housewife told f trying to take a picture of he bear in Manning Park near Hope, 100 miles east of here.

"I didn't think it would harm me even when it started towards me. I remembered people saying you should stay motionless if a bear approached you, so I

stayed where I was. "I got an awful shock when the bear came right up to me and

Mrs. Links was released from hospital after treatment and returned to her home here, near

Tokyo Drying Up

TOKYO (AP) - Water levels in Tokyo's three reservoirs dropped Tuesday to a seven-day supply and Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda ordered cabinet minsters to an all-out effort to over come the crisis.

Desi Arnaz is being sued for \$36,750,000. Mr. and Mrs. Jack

er and false imprisonm

Despite all this and the prob-This was how veteran radio and newspaper reporter Sam Ross summed up the Ottawa situation on Thomas and the problem of separatism, the Liberals today are secure in the floor of the House and it would take a miracle to move them. miracle to move them, he said. He added: "The House of Speaking to Victoria Kiwanis, e said MPs were no different any real work.

'If they don't take a walk

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Cooper, who bought the car six months ago for \$266 said he was asking \$560 for it.

SPORTS CENTRE ROLLER SKATING 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. TOMORROW . . .

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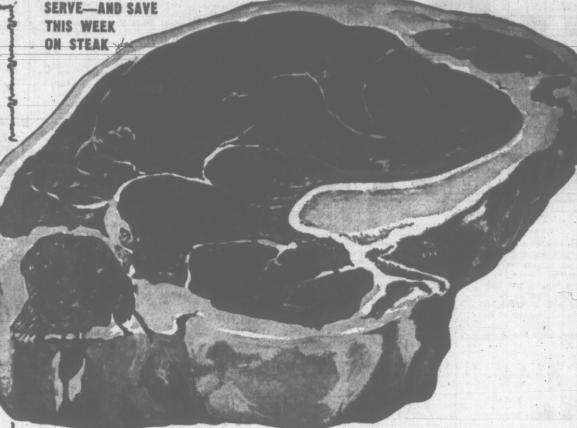
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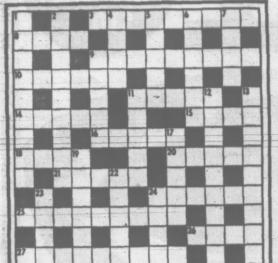
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15. Aviator 16. Stroke

18, Incur

19. Lone



ACROSS

by the high sea (2, 3, 4) 8. Cat's paw returns the

plunder (4) 9. Madden because one had one's meal wearing fur (9) 10. Tell it in small degree (6)

14. Prisoners know her to be

black (5) 15. Part of one army got close (4)

16. Greek letter at some rivermouth (5)

20. Fasten article in lower jaw

21. Set about forty in a loose way (5)

24. Sewing pain? (6) 25. Five show how to make

Withdraw from contest-

collapsed (5, 4)

CLUES

DOWN

3. For the most part contained 1. Naval officer past his best shows neither side can win (9)

2. No hundred can change a pound by night (9)

4. How many 24 in time can save (4) 11. Cut the prophet about five 5. Where an M.P. does his

Part of any main topic (4)
I should be about to trouble back Greek epic (5)

18. Lose some starch, perhaps 11. Shy when aunt goes first (5) 12. Recover by effort to make reaper cut (9) 13. Cutting worker needed on

ditch (9) 17. Sharp article quaintly pleasing (5)

Five show how to make good a claim (9)

Where rain comes from? (4) 22. Intermixed (5) 23. Thin clue (4)

erection for spectators has 24. Store from one point to an other (4)

SOLUTION FRIDAY



ething you want to know? Do you want other instructive prizes? Then ask And

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the World Bo Encyclopedia to James Roeder, age 11, of Wichita, Kan., for his question:

What makes asbestos fireproof?

Most of the earth's rocky minerals come in bumpy been known and used since ancient times. The explanation of this mysterious quality had to wait for the modern age of the sinter when a substance the substance of the sinter when a substance the substance of the Most of the earth's rocky this marvel of minerals have made from fine silken threads, chemistry. When a substance closely packed or matted to burns, it combines with oxygether. Industry has 3,000 gen and its molecules are jobs for asbestos, and there is broken apart and become more work for this marvel of minerals in the conquest of space.

In the dim past, the bodies

of eastern princes were burned calls all forms of burning oxin sheets of fireproof asbestos dation. no streets of the human of there is no oxygen among ashes from the cinders. The the chemicals, there can be no ashes from the cinders. The the chemicals, there can be no eternal tapers on the altars of fire. This is why a fire can ancient Rome had wicks of not burn in an atmosphere fireproof asbestos. The globe composed entirely of carbon trotting reporter Marco Polo probed the legend of the salabon dioxide, and a blanket of carbon dioxide sometimes is used mander that was supposed to as a fire extinguisher. It de-

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The fireproof qualities of substances.

Slow to Conduct Heat

homework? (5)

There also is oxygen in as very slow to conduct heat

6. Males about to help a girl bestos, for it is a silicate come through its silky threads. An

bestos, for it is a silicate compound of the elements silicon and oxygen. But this oxygen man from both the flames and cannot be freed from its molecules. This fibrous mineral is fully oxidized, and there is absolutely no oxygen available to fuel the burning process. Asbestos cannot, just cannot burn. Under high temperatures its simply melts and determined in threads of yarn. tures it simply melts and de-composes. Glass, which is a erals to make fireproof tiles man-made compound of sill and slabs of fireproof board con, also is fully oxidized. An Italian scientist once sug-Glass refuses to burn in the flames for the same reason should be made from asbestos, that asbestos cannot be burned, and if his idea had been fol-Asbestos has another quality lowed we would never have to that makes it a priceless fire- worry about burning up our fighter. It is a good insulator, dollars.









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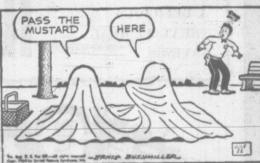


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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT By EARL WILSON

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NEW YORK—One of the causes of divorce today in the upper brackets is a new disease called "decoratormania."

Today's Best Laugh:

"Donald O'Connor's house we "Donald O'Co

"I deny that I broke up up a lot of Hollywood marriages," he told me. "One year we felt a little stays the very chic designer Allan Kirk. "It was just a conscidence..."

In his California world, people "do over" their garages more conservatively—in zebra stripes."

"Donald O'Connor's house we do over twice a year," he told me. "Out twice a year," h

IT'S A STRIKE-This is what Burton's London escort is actor

and literally redecorate their star of a B'way hit threatened to ing her to end her Istanbul cafe

"The price! To do any one over, costs a bout \$30,000. Women will fight with you over the cost of a sofa but not about the over-all price. Men sometimes think \$30,000 is too much."

"It seems very reasonable to me," I said.

"You see," nodded Kirk, "I live with the clients, have dinner with them. I do the best I can to bring out their personalities."

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Star, Robert Mitchum.

Mandy Rice-Davies (also of the Profumo case) threatens to sue the Turkish gov't for order-breaking the says of the

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Connie Francis and Dick Kanellis set the wedding date: Aug. 16, in N.J. . . . Liz Taylor and Richard Burton will film part of "Sandpipers" in H'wood, their first trip there as Mr. and Mrs. ... Jill Haworth arrived in Ha-wali for "Harm's Way"—her clothes went on to Tokyo . . Luci Baines Johnson has tickets for "King and I" at Lincoln Centre July 29 . . . Svbil

the designers say will be the Emlyn Williams' son Brock, stylish bowling costume on the Jack Dempsey and Gene Tun moon. Rusty Anderson models a far-out ensemble at the International Bowling Fashions Show in New York. She's holding a transparent bowling ball.

The male transparent bowling ball.

Three Fast Smokes Could Impair Driver

TORONTO (CP)-The Ontario Medical Association in a pamphlet to physicians warns that three cigarettes chain-smoked could cause a driver to become impaired. It says carbon monoxide in the blood resulting from the

smoke reduces eye sensitivity. A rule for drinking motorists is also offered in the booklet-no more than two drinks during the first hour, one drink each hour after that and none in the last hour before taking the

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♥ J9854 low also to guard against the possibility that all three trumps will be in **4**10764 4 Q 2 the East hand. SOUTH

> played from dummy Charley dropped the Charles had heard the bidding and had noted that South had tried to get to a grand slam,

It also happened that South was a good enough player to use the normal safety play with 10 trumps and to take two finesses with nine. Hence, it was up to Charley to do something about that normal play and he proceeded to

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try is pay-TV which began on a major scale in California last weekend. The new enfertainment form has

brought sharp opposition, including an effort to have it declared illegal. On the other hand, free broadcasters have been warned to "shape up or be shipped out by pay-TV."

Subscription Television Inc. (STV) is the name of the operating firm that launched its multi-million-dollar, three-channel setup in a four-square-mile area of West Los Angeles.

Friday night about 2,500 of the 4,500 customer sets were operational. They had a choice between a Dodger baseball game, a three-act play and a surfing film.

The reaction to the first night's fare was mixed. The absence of commercials seemed to impress the viewers most. However, there were those who didn't care for the lineup and are waiting for new movies.

STV's chief programming lack at the moment is new movies, which eventually may be the programming that will revolutionize the entire film business. If movie people see that pay-TV works, they'll want to get on the gravy train quickly. STV is negotiating with every major motion picture company but ". . . for what-

ever reasons have thus far been refused any film by

The main headache for STV is the loud opposition to it, especially from movie theatre exhibitors. tion forces, who claim that viewers eventually will have to pay for what they now get free, have succeeded in getting a referendum on the November California ballot on the issue of pay-TV. A vote against pay-TV in the state could conceivably disrupt the whole operation.

However, pay-TV could mean healthier free-TV 'National Association of Broadcasters' president Le Roy Collins has warned the industry in the U.S. that "it is time to examine our own consciences, our own business practises, our own plans for the future in light of this threat."

He said every argument for pay-TV is based on the alleged shortcomings of free broadcasting, and every failure by broadcasters helps bolster these arguments. He feels the weapon to stop pay-TV is ever greater

excellence in commercial broadcasting in all of its Irritating commercial practises should be corrected

and something should be done about programs in bad lack of imagination, timidity and failure to respond to local needs, he avers.

Canadian broadcasters are watching the California

Highlights and Listings

Allan Sherman, Four Seasons Guest With Vallee, 10 PM, CBS

Children's Corner

4:00: Sideshow, 6, 8; J. P. Patches, 7; Mickey Mouse Club, 12. 4:30: Vacation Time, 2, 6; Popeye Theatre, 11; Fun-

5:00: Captain Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Brakeman

Bill, 11; Magilla Gorilla, 12. 5:15: Mickey Mouse Club, 7.

5:25: Teeny the Clown, 4.

5:30: Woody Woodpecker, 5. 5:45: Superman, 7.

Sport

7:00: Channel 11: Bowling: Chuck Wagner chal-lenges the winner of the Thompson-Golembiewski

11:27: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

3:40: Channel 2: "Drown Proofing," a series produced by the CBC in co-operation with the Canadian Red Cross, demonstrates the new technique of water survival known as drown proofing. Using it, anyone can learn to stay afloat almost indefinitely in the event of a swimming or boating accident.

6:00: Channel 2: Expo' '67 documents the reaction to the Montreal World's Fair of the man-in-the-street. Interviews are conducted in each of Canada's 10 provinces and provincial premiers discuss local participation

8:00: Channels 2, 6: Camera West presents "Strange, Grey Day," a look at Vancouver artist-poet Bill Bissitt.

9:30: Channels 2, 6: Kraft Theatre presents "The

10:00: Channels 7, 12: Rudy Vallee's special guests are satirist Allan Sherman and the rock 'n' rollers, the

5:30: Channel 12: "The Young Don't Cry" (1957).

11:00: Channel 12: "Son of Paleface" (1952). Harvard man heads west to claim an inheritance. Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers, Harry Von Zell.

11:15: Channel 7: "I'm No Angel" (1933). The dancer in a circus becomes involved with a crook. Mae

marm from Boston finds the town she has come to teach in has been destroyed. The only survivor is a

raised by the Mohican Indians. Lex Barker, Rita Mo

Action of the Tiger." Imprisoned in Nazi-occupied. France, an American pilot is forced to make important decisions for the first time in his life.

Tonight's Movies

A 'teen-ager'in a Georgia orphanage befriends a convict. Sal Mineo, James Whitmore.

6:30: Channel 6: "Invitation to Murder" (English). Robert Beatty.

7:00: Channel 7: "Loving You" (1957). A publicity girl, touring the country, discovers a singer who she believes can go places. Elvis Presley, Lizabeth Scott.

10:00: Channel 11: "Little Big Horn" (1951). A equad of U.S. cavalrymen tries to warn General Custer of the impending Sioux raid. John Ireland, Lloyd Bridges, Marie Windsor.

11:30: Channel 4: "Copper Sky" (1957). A school

drunken cavalryman. Jeff. Morrow, Colleen Gray.

Channels 6, 8: "The Deerslayer" (1957). James Fenimore Cooper's tale of a white man who has been

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL Tonight's Programs CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES								
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Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Victoria		Seattle	Vancouver	Tacoma	Bellingham
Channel 2	Channel 4	Channel 5	Channel 6		Channel 7	Channel 8	Channel 11	Channel 12
Expo '67	News	Huntley-Brinkley	News, Sports	6:00	Superman; News		Highway Patrol	Movie
Home Edition	Car 54	Early Edition	Movie	6:30	Walyter Cronkite		Sea Hunt	Walter Cronkite
Summer Con,	Battleline	Death Valley	Movie	7:00	Movie	Hawaiian Eye	Bowline	Movie
Politics; Spin	Ozzie, Harriet	Virginian	Movie		Movie	Mickey Spillane	Bowline	Temple Houston
Camera West	Patty Duke	Virginian	Camera West	8:00	Movie	Burke's Law	Outdoors	Temple Houston
Perry Mason	Farmer Daughter	Virginian	Perry Mason	8:30	Movie	Burke's Law	Harrigan and Son	Car 54
Perry Mason	Ben Casey	Espionage	Perry Mason	9:00	Hillbillies	Espionage	Wanderlust	Hillbillies
Suspense	Ben Casey	Espionage	Suspense		Dick Van Dyke	Espionage	Wanderlust, News	Hennesy
Suspense	77 Sunset Strip	Eleventh Hour	Suspense	10:00	Broadway	Naked City	Movie	Broadway
Newsmagazine	77 Sunset Strip	Eleventh Hour	Newsmagazine		Broadway	Naked City	Movie	Broadway
News; Sports	News	World Today	News	11:00	News, Allen	News	Movie	Movie
Age of Kings	Movie	Johnny Carson	Movie		Steve Allen	Movie	Movie	Movie
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Early Thursday Programs

CBUT	KOMO-TV	KING-TV	CHEK-TV		KIRO-TV	CHAN TV,	KTNT-TV	KVOS-TV
Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Victoria		Seattle	Vancouver	Tacoma	Bellingham
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Vacation Time	Captain Puget	Stan Boreson	Vacation Time	5:00	Patches; Mickey		Brakeman Bill	Yogi Bear
Mr. Piper	Dobie Gillis	Huck Hound	Dick Van Dyke	5:30	Mouse; Sup rman		Brakeman Bill	Movie
Mile de Paris	Trailmaster	Smart Girls	Sideshow	4:00	J. P. Patches	Sideshow	Gale Storm	Mickey Mouse
Vacation Time	Trailmaster	Grow Up"	Vacation Time	4:30	J. P. Patches	Sideshow	Popeye	Fun-O-Rama
News (3:56)	General Hospital Queen for a Day	King's Queen Movie: "Three	Dance Party Dance Party	3:00 3:30	Secret Storm Bach, Father	Dance Party Dance Party	Big Horn" Giri Taik	Secret Storm Best of Groucho
	People are Fun.	Match Game	Commander's	2:00	Tell the Truth	"Flight	Movie:	Tell the Truth
	Day in Court	Room for Daddy	Movie	2:30	Edge of Night	Commander"	"The Little	Edge of Night
	Our Miss Brooks	Another World	Movie:	1:00	Password	Movie: "Flight	Hour of Stars	Password
	Katherine Wise	You Don't Say	"Flight	1:30	Houseparty	Commander"	Hour of Stars	Houseparty
	Father Knows	Wunda Wunda	Noon Show	12:00	December Bride	Noon Show	Romper Room	Divorce Court
	Ernie Ford	The Doctors	Noon; Capers	12:30	World Turns	Noon Capers	Romper Room	World Turns
	Get the Message Missing Links	Say When Truth, Conseq.	Sideshow Ed Allen	11:00 11:30	Love of Life Search, Light	Sideshow Ed Ailen	Farm, News	Love Life, News Divorce Court
	Garden'' Price Is Right	Concentration Jeopandy	Sideshow	10:00 10:30	McCoys Pete, Gladys	Sideshow		McCoys Woman's World
	Movie: "The Secret	Danny Thomas Word for Word		9:00	Mike Wallace I Love Lucy			Mike Wallace I Love Lucy

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TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7:30 P.M. - CJVI

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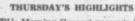
6:00: KLSN: Scores and Encores presents Orpheus In the Underworld in English (Offenbach), 7:30: KING: Talking About the Arts.

11:00: KLSN: 11th Hour Jazz features Miles Davis at the Blackhawk (Part 1).

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

6:15: CFAX: Candlelight and Wine. 6:30: CBU: The Question Tonight concerns defence policy and nuclear weapons. Do nuclear weapons help Canada? What is Canada's relation to American delence policy? Guest is Dr. E. W. Pfeiffer, professor of zoology at Montana State University.

8:00: CFAX: Starlight Concert. 8:30: CBU: Country Holiday host is Tommy Hunter, with the Rhythm Pals and special guest Ray Price, the Cherokee Cowboy.



SIDE GLANCES

9:30; CBU: Morning Concert presents Le Boeuf Sur Le Toit (Milhaud); Three Gymnopedies (Satie). 1:05: CFAX: Limelight.

2:30: CBU: Don Harron of Side By Side presents recorded excerpts from his favorite Broadway musicals.

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Acerage Required, Saanich preferred, CASH, Phone Byron Price, 1314 Quadra, EV 5-2458.

CASH FOR ACREAGE ADJACENT to sewer. Kasapi Conet. 256-5191.

Nictoria Daily Times 29 WED., JULY 22, 1964

NOTICE is hereby given that an polication will be made to the Direc-r of Vital Statistics for a change of or Vital Statistics for a change at mane pursuant to the provisions of the Change of Name Act," by me than 60 for the Statistics of 61 for the Statistics of 61 for the Province of British Columbia. To change

in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from Klaus Robert Gebhard Wilhelm Texisaff to Robert William Trenton: my wife's name from June Helen Texisaff to June Helen Texisaff to June Helen Texisaff to Fund Helen Texisaff to Steven Robert Texisaff to Steven Robert Texisaff to Steven Robert Texisaff to Rodney William Trenton.

Dated this 20th day of July. A.D. 1864.

ROBERT TEXISAFP. ROBERT TETZLAFP.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH Tender No. 14/64—Feltham/Gorder Head Road Sewer Extension

N. W. LIPE, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer. TENDERS are invited from interested parties wishing to lease on a per acre basis, two (2) parcels of land containing approximately 125 acres within the boundaries of the Victoria International Airport. Both parcels will be leased en-bloc with the tenant responsible for all taxes and other charges, which may be levied from the Lease time. The effective date of the lease within the period of the complete details from the Airport Manager as to terms, fencing requirements, etc. It should be pointed out that when tendering consideration will be given as to use and development of the parcels and that the highest per acre bid will not necessarily be accepted. In fact, the Department reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. Applicants are advised that complete details are to be contained in their tender as to type of cultivation, crop, etc., proposed, because of increasing bird hazards to aireraft, caused in part by certain types of conceil advisors. Decision as to crop suitability will be made by Department of Transport Headquarters in conjunction with the Mallonal, Reseasch, Council Advisory. Burd investigating bird hazards relative to aircraft.

Closing date of tender—noon, July Stat, 1864. Envelopes to be marked on

VIEW ROYAL NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the View Royal Area, comprising the unorganised-area of school District No. 61 (Victoria) that I require the presence of the said electors at the School Board Office. 1656 Joan Crescent, Victoria, B.C., on Monday the third day of August, 1964, at the hour of 16 oclock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a person to represent them as a member of the Committee to study the formation of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two resident property owners. The mode of nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination paper shall be available as the office of the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination paper shall be available as the office of the Returning Officer at the School Board Office, 1659 Joan Crescent, Victoria, 8.C. The nomination paper shall be subscribed at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination paper shall be available as the office of the Returning Officer at the School Board Office, 1659 Joan Crescent, Victoria, 8.C. The nomination paper shall be subscribed at respect to the returning Officer at the School Board Office, 1659 Joan Crescent, Victoria, 8.C. The nomination paper shall be subscribed at the office of the Returning Officer at the School Board Office, 1659 Joan Crescent, Victoria, 8.C. The nomination paper shall be subscribed at the office of the Returning Officer at the School Board Office, 1650 Joan Crescent, Victoria, 8.C. The nomination paper shall be available at the office of the Returning Officer at the School Board Office, 1650 Joan Crescent, Victoria, 8.C. The nomination paper shall be available at the office of the Returning Officer at the School Board Office, 1650 Joan Crescent, Victoria, 8.C. The nomination of the paper of the stream of the paper of the three papers of the paper of the pape

ALEXANDER K. McCABE, Returning Officer.

NORTH SAANICH NOTICE OF ELECTION

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NOTICE OF ELECTION
Fublic notice is hereby given to the
electors of the unorganized area of
North Saanich of School District. No.
3 (Saanich) that I require-the presence of the said electors at the School
Board Office, 9731 Third Street, Sidney, B.C., on Monday the third dayney, B.C., on Monday the presence of the said electors at the School
Board Office, 9731 Third Street, Sidpose of electing a person to represent
them as a member of the Committee
to study the formation of a Joint
Services Board for the Capital Region.
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nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate. In the event of a poil being necessary, such poil will be opened at North Sasmich Secondary School and Sassbury Elementary School, on Saturday the fitteenth day of August, 1964 between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the oftenoon of which every person is hereby controlled to take notice and govern of which every person is hereby controlled to take notice and govern of the order o himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Victoria

B.C., this twenty-second day of July

1964. GORDON BLAIR. Returning Officer.

LANGFORD - COLWOOD METCHOSIN - SOOKE NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Langford, Coiwood, Metchosin and Sooke sreas of School District No. 62 (Sooke sreas of School District No. 62 (Sooke sreas of School District No. 62 (Sooke static require the presence of the said electors at the School Board Olie. 2277 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C.; on Monday the hird day of August, 1904, at the hour hird day of August, 1904, at the hour hird day of August, 1904, at the hour hir day of August, 1904, at the hour hir day of Lecting persons to represent them as members of the Committee to study the formation of a John Stockett No. 1904, at the hour hird persons to represent them as members of the Committee to study the formation of a John Stockett No. 1904, at the hour hird persons to represent them as members of the Committee to study the formation of a John Stockett No. 1904, and 1904, and

sent them as members of the Committee to study the formation of a Joint Services Board for the Capital Region, as follows:

Langford—one representative to be elected from the general area of the Langford Fire Protection District:

Langford Fire Protection District:

Services Board for the general area of the elected from the general area of the elected from the general area of the state of the second Fire Protection District:

Metchosin—one representative to be elected from the sentral area of the state of

first.

Cliven under my hand at Victoria,
B.C., this 22nd day of July, 1964. L. W. WHEELDON, Returning Officer.

> Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying



"DO IT YOURSELF" - That is the title of this week's winner in the children's section of the Times snapshot contest. Whether or not the young lad in the picture got any-thing for his aching tooth, camera-

man Pelle Pete Swensson, of Aldergrove, will receive \$10 for his pains. There are less painful ways of winning up to \$1,000 in this easy-to-

enter contest, so why not enter now?

PRINCETON, B.C. (CP)- land's west coast July 26 to 31.

Three women in two cars The races have been organ-were killed near here Tuesday ized by the Norpac Ocean Rac

truck was rounding a curve on the highway about 12 miles east of here when a chain securing its lumber load so a new rounding a curve to Effingham Island in Bark-ley Sound.

chain securing its lumber had snapped. The load MAYNARDS

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Board investigating the live to aircraft.

Closing date of tender—noon, July 31st, 1964. Envelopes to be marked on outside "Tender for 125 acre parcel" and addressed to Airport Manager, Victoria International Airport, Box 347, Sidney, B.C.

DUNCAN—Three silver dol-DUNCAN—Three silver dol-Airs have cost tugboat deckhand Arthur Henry McGee, 26, of Vancouver, a three-month prison Vancouver, a three-month prison term and \$1,000 fine.

Esquimalt Holds

farm.

BEAT IT !... TWO'S COMPANY -THREE'S

A CROWD !

He was the youngest of 18 Public Meeting children born on the Todd A public meeting will be held arm.
His father came to Victoria 7:15 p.m., on July 27, to discuss

toppled onto the passing car driven by Mrs. Haggerty, killing her and Mrs. Martin.

The third victim was in a

following car which was also

hit by the lumber and plowed

into the wreckage of the first vehicle.

HITS CARS,

THREE KILLED

By Mel Casson

whon

Pipes, Publisher Newspaper Nepdown

The Corporation of the District of Saanich

ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IN HERBY GIVEN-that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-have will be afforced an apportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing 40 be held in the Council of Chamber, Municipal Hall, 4512 West Sannich Road, on MONDAY_Suly 27th, 1964, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

[a: "Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1964, No. 25"—To resone Lot D. Section 43. Lake District, Plan 1993, situate on the east side of Patricia Bay Highway between Hallburton Road and Claremont Avenue, for veterinary clinic use.

[b) "Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1964, No. 26"—To recone Lots 563 and 599. Section 39, Victoria District, Plan 492C, situate on the northwest corner of Cedar Hill X Road and Stamboul Street, for automobile and marine sales and service.

"Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1964, No. 27"—To resone Lots A and R. Plan 9663 and Lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, Plan 4666, all in Section 22, Victoria District, situate on the cast side of Quadra Street between Reynolds Dond and St. Peter's Road, for shopping centre use (Zone Area N.

Foolan, for snopping centre use (Zone Area N. ... Zoning Iy-law, 1962. Amendment By-law, 1964, No. 28 — To rezone lots 2 and 3, Section 81, Victoria District, Plan 3973. 56 Burnside, Joad. West, for wholesale use. Zoning By-law, 1962. Amendment By-law, 1964. No. 29 — To amend the sting and property line clearance requirements with respect to the contraction of apartment buildings on the Remainder of Lot 427, Lots 428, 429, 430, 431 and the West and East Parts of Lot 4. all in Section 40, Victoria District, Plan 439C.

49°C.

(1) "Zonme By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1964, No. 30"—To amend property line clearance requirements as follows:

(1) To provide for a intainum clearance of twelve feet from any side road for buildings constructed on corner lots.

(ii) To provide that where the "Building Sy-law" specifies series set-back clearance requirements from proposed future major roads, the areater front property line clearance whice what spilty and take proceedence over that otherwise stated in the "Zonning By-law".

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Häll, 4512 West Sanaleh Road, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturdays or Statutory bdildays.

O. RAYWARD.

Fair Condition 1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 Door Hardtop V8 Motor — Clean Condition

His father came to Victoria from the prairies and settled on 260 acres in the Mount Douglas area, then known as Cedar Hill.

Ouring the First World War Mr. Todd served with the 58th Howitzer Artillery and after the war he remained with the occupation forces in Germany for several months.

Since he retired from farming he has lived with his daughter, Mrs. Lauder Ramsay at 2773 Somass.

Funeral services will be held Friday at Hayward's Funeral Home with Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating. Burial will be in the sequimalt Municipal Hall at 7:15 p.m., on July 27, to discuss an anticipal zoning bylaws.

One of the topics to be discussed is the amendment of a bylaw to permit rezoning of the south-west corner at Esquimalt and Dunsmuir for use as a service station.

At the last meeting, the council decided to take no decision on the matter until residents in the area had had a chance to give their views.

Also under consideration will be a proposal to amend the zoning bylaw to rezone as a commercial district a portion of the fidelicating. Burial will be in the sequimalt Sports Centre proposal to amend the zoning bylaw to rezone as a commercial district a portion of the Sequimalt Sports Centre proposal to amend the zoning bylaw to rezone as a commercial district a portion of the Sequimalt Sports Centre proposal to amend the zoning bylaw to rezone as a commercial district a portion of the Sequimalt Sports Centre proposal to amend the zoning bylaw to rezone as a commercial district a portion of the Sequimalt Sports Centre proposal to amend the zoning bylaw to rezone as a commercial district a portion of the Sequimalt Sports Centre proposal to amend the zoning bylaw to rezone as a commercial district a portion of the Sequimalt Sports Centre proposal to amend the zoning bylaw to rezone as a commercial district a portion of the Sequimalt Sports Centre proposal to amend the zoning bylaw to rezone as a commercial district a portion of the Sequimalt Sports Centre proposal to amend the zoning bylaw to rezone as a commercial district Burial will be in Esquimalt Sports Centre prop-

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ISLAND DIGEST

Merit Pay Lacks Merit Teachers Say

pay is an unpopular idea with REVIVAL FAILED Rating teachers for merit both Greater Victoria Teachers' Association and District was tried but he was already dead. 61 school trustees.

Both sides pour cold water on the concept of rating each 6:30 p.m., shortly after Barry school teacher according to finished his evening meal. school teacher according to some formula or pattern for purposes of rewarding the experional ones and downgrading the lacklustre ones.

Opinions were given after B.C. School Trustees' Association circulated a questionnaire on the publication of on the subject to affiliated school boards in the province.
"It's a hot potato," said
Greater Victoria chairman
Mrs. A. B. Thompson.

Altered

TRUSTEES TOO

A committee to the investigating, she explained, but local trustees gave no encouragement to the idea in Mrs. Thompson's opinion, no board is likely to touch merit-rating.

Len Hawkins, spokesman for Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, said B.C. Teachers' Federation is opposed to merit pay. It has failed where tried, he said, and has been "bandled about" in the U.S. for years.

Previously they changed to It was brought in two or It was brought in the lick

not working at peak or giving best value to their stu-

NOT FAIR GAUGE

To stop the system, teachers in that district resigned en (Morning positions. Cargo is masse at the end of the school lumber unless otherwise indi-

all," Mr. Hawkins said. "Teachers are governed by their material. Give a baker a Japan. poor dough mix and he'll produce a flat loaf. It works that Havkatt, South Africa. way with the human mind.

"If a teacher hasn't got a good mind in his pupil he can't spread himself very thinly, too, on a goup of 40 children with 40 different minds,"

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And in certain which a contain which which a contain which which a contain which produce results, A teacher can spread himself very thinly,

And in certain subjects, the end result is not a fair indicator, either. "The greatest morons can produce high marks, given enough ulterior

"Merit as a teacher is measured by what kind of a person your student will be 10 years August 8—Arizona, Hong Kong Teachers rate themselves.

motive," he pointed out.

A teacher builds a reputation as he gradually gets known. Principals get to know teachers, too, but I wouldn't like to Japan and Hong Kong. be paid on a principal's opin- August 6-Monterey, Australia ion of me at certain times, just as a reporter wouldn't like to be paid on the basis of an editor's opinion of him at times," Mr. Hawkins said.

The considerations in meritrating are far-reaching and the machinery to operate the system can be cumbersome. It is found, the teacher spokes fee has signed a document lay-The considerations in meritman said, that more inspec-tors, more supervisors and more teachers are needed. ing down the basic plan of action if the city is ever hit by a na-more teachers are needed.

will be held by coroner Russ Inkster into the drowning Tuesday of a 12-year-old Ladysmith boy. Barry Walt disappeared un-der the water at a campsite near Yellow Point, 12 miles

south of here. DOWN CHUTE

A good swimmer, he went down a chute into 15 feet of water and failed to come up. It was several minutes be he was missing.

Five of them dived under after him and found him near the muddy bottom at the third attempt.

Altered A committee of the association is investigating, she ex-

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

cated.)

is not a fair gauge at Victoria — Skaugran, U.K.; Demos, U.K. Vamakiku Maru, Chemainus-Karpfanger, U.K.

Harmae - Ronacastle, U.S.:

arosa, U.K. Nanaimo - General Artegas South Africa; Archandros, U.K.;

Alberni-Javara, Japan.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver) July 27-Bayou State, Japan

July 28-Dona Aurora, Japan August 6 - Robin Mowbray,

and Philippine Is. (at San Francisco) July 31-Goonawarra, Austra-

August 1-President Hoover and New Zealand.

more teachers are needed.
"School boards are more interested in restricting teachers of low calibre than in reward-Gordon, requires the signature ing those of high calibre, of another council member and "The school board here is approval of the provincial govfar too wise to get into a merit-rating situation, where they work of all services, provides would find they have little little control," Mr. Hawkins city and will be tested when ap-

Saanich Police Get New Traffic Detail

A reorganization of Saanich several years has been the depolice department announced Duesday has abolished the existing juvenile branch and created traffic squad. Constable Wila new traffic squad.

From now on juvenile matters will be handled by a youth detail division of the detective department. Juvenile Officer Pearson. Constables Jack Stone Harry Adams has been trans- and Norman Baker have been ferred to the detective depart-made detectives.

Detective Sergeant Robin Stewarf, recently appointed head of ral was also announced today, the detective department, will be in command of juvenile work has been 11 years on the force,

liam Stephenson has also been

The promotion of an Oak Bay s well. will be the third corporal in the Constable Ted Owens, who for department.



WHILE RUNWAYS at Comox are being repaired RCAF pilots and navigators are operating from Paine Field, Wash. Here, wives of RCAF's Nighthawk All-Weather Fighter

tion of the USAF's fighter force. Sixteen wives took part in the tour of the base, designed to show them the work their husbands are doing.

ISLAND ROUNDUP

Residents Oppose Drive-In

Nanaimo Realty plans a 32-suite apartment block, service

. . . studies union

mental departmental problem.

sation from the city superintendent.

as his car passed over it.

SET FOR ALBERNIS

ections to a proposed drive-in and the protection district com- Lake on Sunday.

ered during the two councils

cussed to hold one or more

day, Oct. 17,

He Fights City Hall,

Goes Down the Drain

His problems began the day a manhole cover turned up

A Courtenay resident, he decided to claim for compen-

From there he was sent to the paving contractor, who

Rather than turn full circle again, Mr. Williams wrote to city council Monday nights. . . who in turn referred the matter to Mayor W. C. Moore for investigation and action.

in turn sent him to an insurance adjustor . . . who in turn sent him back to the city superintendent.

COURTENAY-Stan Williams is a man

public meetings near voting

pections to a proposed drive-in as part of a \$200,000 business mittee after the board's last complex could mean cancellation of the whole project.

This was hinted at when 22 They changed their minds to a proposed drive-in and the protection district combustics of the day will be softball and horseshoe pitching competitions between the various organizations.

TOTAL BAN

A total ban becomes effective competitions between the various organizations. complex could mean cancellation of the whole project.

This was hinted at when 22 residents forwarded a petition objecting to the drive-in to city objecting to the drive-in to city of meeting, which considers to high.

They changed their minds competitions between the various organizations.

They changed their minds after it was pointed out five schools come under the protection scheme.

They changed their minds for children, including races, and there will be free pop, hot they are competitions between the various organizations.

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the work will be done by volun- 107 STUDENTS teer labor.

PORT ALBERNI - Deputy Municipal Afairs Minister J. Passenger Hurt

August 3 to discuss the pro-posed amalgamation with Al-

control near Lake Cowichan over the weekend was in good condition in Victoria-Royal Mayor Les Hammer made the disclosure at the Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce this week.

He said the many phases of amalgamation—facts and fig-limited the said the many phases of amalgamation—facts and fig-limited the said the many phases of amalgamation—facts and fig-limited the said the many phases of amalgamation—facts and fig-limited the said the many phases of the car was William Hannah, also of Harris distributions. The trip, organized by members of Duncan-Alexander PTA, will return at 8 p.m. the same distributions of the car was will-limited the said the many phases of the car was will-limited the said the many phases of the car was will-limited the said the many phases of the car was will-limited the said the many phases of the car was will-limited the said the many phases of the car was will-limited the said the many phases of the car was will-limited the said the many phases of the car was will-limited the said the many phases of the car was will-limited the said the many phases of the car was will-limited the said the many phases of the car was will-limited the said the many phases of the car was will-limited the said the many phases of the car was will-limited the said the many phases of the car was will-limited the said the many phases of the car was will-limited the said the many phases of the car was will-limited the said the many phases of the car was will-limited the said the car was will-limited the said the said the car was will-limited the car was will be in charge of the party which leaves from Duncan Elementary School at the party which leaves from Duncan Elementary School at the party which leaves from Duncan Elementary School at the party which leaves from Duncan Elementary School at the party which leaves from Duncan Elementary School at the party which leaves from Duncan Elementary School at the party

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Oyster Tested

tion on the sale of oysters grown in contaminated waters Vancouver Island growers are considering using purifying methods already in use in the U.S. and Europe.

The provincial health department recently clamped restric tions on growers in the Sooke and Ladysmith areas after high bacteria counts were disco ered in several oyster beds. Now, oysters taken from re stricted leases are being puri-fied by relaying in clean water for a quarantine period of two

SALT-WATER WELL

And at least one grower in the Ladysmith area is experiment ing with a salt-water well to supply his oyster shucking plant. The sand in such a well acts as a filter to remove bacteria

from the water, making it ac ceptable for oyster growing ven though the sea water from which it draws is contaminated. Consideration is being given to large oyster tanks on the

Without the innovation of these methods many growers are in danger of going out of

It was brought in two or three years ago in one B.C. district and abandoned the following year, he said.

Merit rating was found to cost more, for one thing. Mr. Hawkins said in this particular case the school board found many teachers were worth more than they were being paid, and few teachers were hot working at peak or severe not working at not or severe not working at not or severe not working at not or severe not working or not or severe not worki

TO SEE SHOW

DUNCAN - Two buses will Everett Brown will visit here DUNCAN — The passenger take 107 school children from

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ISLAND HALL HOTEL

Tax Jolt Due Oak Bay Owners FLOWER BEDS

Oak Bay ratepayers will dis-creased as rapidly as land val-cover just how valuable their ues, although in the second half property has become in the last of 1963 the assessed figures few years when they receive dropped from 47.8 per cent to their assessment notice in 1965. 45.9 per cent of the actual value. Not only has property in Oak Some improvements will be

Bay tripled in value since 1950, reassessed this year but not it has more than doubled in the for the entire municipality. past eight years, and assess-ments are merely catching up with the market value, said hands of the tax collector and Oak Bay assessor, Colin Wyatt.
In 1962, all land was reasses-

In 1962, all land was reassested in Oak Bay in order to bring the assessed values into line with 50 per cent of the market value, as set out in the ket value, as set out in the ket value, as set out in the land of the provincial commission, or the provincial commission or the provincial commission or the provincial commission or the provincial commission or the provincial commission, or the provincial commission or the provincial co This year all land is being short is readjusted to defray Assessment Equalization Act.

reassessed again with more re-cent market values, and the increase in assessments is estimated to be around 40 per cent. In a control of the control of the

only a few small parcels of vacant land left, land values have gone up by about 90 per cent in the Uplands in the last five years, and by 45 per cent in the last couple of years in the last couple of years in the Hudson Bay area, said Mr. Shelbourne and Lake Hill areas.

In Saanich, where land values have been advancing rapidly in improved areas, it is reported there will be approximately a presse, Montreal largest daily, suspended publication June 4 following a typographers' strike. the Hudson Bay area, said Mr. Shelbourne and Lake Hill areas.

When land is at a premium afternoon tabloid, began publish-

Wyatt predicted there there is no place to go but up. ing June 15. would be a substantial increase in assessments in all areas, but in certain districts, such as the Uplands which saw an increase of 25 per cent last year, the increase will be slightly lower. Land assessed at \$880 in 1961 and increased to \$1,050 in 1962,

will this year be assessed at approximately \$1,500. Sale values for 1961, '62 and *63, which have been screened by the provincial assessment commission, are being used to prepare the assessed values for

Assessed values on improve-ments in Oak Bay have not in-

CYPRUS

Shepherds Haunted By Terror

NICOSIA (AP) - The scene seemed straight from the Bible a gnarled old man with a leather pouch on his back, grazing his sheep on a hillside in a Cyprus sun.

They found his body next day, erumple din the bottom of a well, with two bullet holes in his forehead.

Shepherds in Cyprus watch their flocks in fear, and the once peaceful profession has becomone of the most dangerous jobs on the troubled island.

Twenty - one shepherds have been wounded or killed since near-civil war erupted between Greek- and Turkish - Cypriots Dozens more baye been fired at. At least 10 have vanished or been kidnapped.

To find grazing for the sheep and goats, we have to go a long way from the villages, and there is no one out there to protect explained Hassan Hussein a 30-year-old shepherd from the Turkish village of Hamit Man-dres. "I never know when I go out in the morning if I will ever get home again.

LEFT BOOTS BEHIND

"Forty - five days ago I was with my sheep over there," he said, pointing beyond the bar-ren, dust-colored hills where nothing grows. "I heard shouts and stood up and there were four Greeks running toward me. They fired their guns and I ran -I ran so fast I left my boots behind. I hid in a dry riverbed."

Every year when the sun-seared fields dry up, the island's shepherds take their flocks to the rich green foothills of the mountains. This year the move means crossing enemy territory, for Greeks and Turks alike, and many shepherds fear their animals will die on the sparse lowland grazing.

"I am 77 years old and I have been a shepherd all my life, and this is the first year I can remember when I couldn't take the sheep to the hills," said Panayis Yanni, a hulking Greek villager from Mia Milea (Apple

"I am not afraid, but my wife is, and she doesn't want me to go to the fields at all."

Teen-Ager Admits Store Break-In On Carey Road

A 17-year-old youth admitted in Saanich court Tuesday that broke into Carey Road Food Market, 3824 Carey Road, early on the morning of July 12.

Richard J. Marynavitch, 785 Gladiola, will be sentenced for the offence July 30. Detective C. R. F. Trueitt testified that Marynavitch broke the window

of the store to gain entry. He and another juvenile then ran away and hid and returned when they thought the break-in hadn't been noticed. But police were on the scene within minutes and picked up the other

youth inside the store. Marynavitch was arrested a few hours later. He originally appeared in juvenile court and was transferred to magistrate's Victoria Baily Times 31 WED., JULY 22, 1964

LACK OF SUN **DULLS EVEN**

is disappointing some visitors to the city expecting to be dazzled by park floral dis

Rainfall has been good for lawns and shrubs and for bringing flower beds along, but, says administrator Herb Warren:

"What we need is some hea! to make them bloom."

Beacon Hill Park's display of summer flowers is renowned far and wide, partly through color slides taken by visitors.

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ORDER NOW! Delivery in Time for School Lady Fair Name Tapes

Protect your youngsters' belongings with personalized name tapes. Choose EATON'S own branding blue, black, green or brown printing on white tapes Minimum order, 3 dozen. Please allow three

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Extra fine quality name tapes. Red, blue, black or green lettering woven on white tape. Minimum quantity, 3 dozen. Please allow six weeks for delivery. EATON Prices:

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3 dozen	2.00	9 dozen	3.50
6 dozen	2.75	12 dozen	4.25

EATON'S-Fancy Goods and Wools, Third Floor, Phone 382-7141

EATON'S THURSDAY o'Clock Specials

On Sale Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m. Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Reg. 2.98, 3.95



Woodbury Shampoo-Reg. 79c A golden, rich shampeo that leaves hair soft, easy to manage. Lathers freely in any water. 10.3-oz. bottle. Limit: 2 bottles to

customer.
7 o'Clock Special, Thursday, each EATON'S—Tolletries, Main Floor Canvas Casuals-



Women's casual shoes clearing from reg-ular stock! Slipon and tie styles. Plain shades or fancy patterns. Sizes 5 to 10 in the group. in the group.
7 o'Clock Special, Thursday, pair
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre,
Floor of Fashion Outdoor Sets-Reg. 5.95



Badminton and volleyball sets for family

fun outdoors! 4 racquets, net, shuttles, volleyball, poles and instructions. 4.79 7 o'Clock Special, Thursday, set EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Wool Oddments-Reg. 29c Clearance of 3 and 4-ply wool oddments in a limited colour selection. Suitable for sweaters or socks. Approx. 1-oz. balls. 7 o'Clock Special, Thursday.

15c ball EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor



Cotton Slips-Reg. 2.95

Eyelet trimmed slips with shadow panel in front. White only in sizes 34 to 38 in shorts and average lengths collectively. 7 o'Clock Special, Thursday, 147

EATON'S-Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S Thursday 9 'til 9

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FLOOR COVERINGS

British India Rugs

Quantity and Item	Regular	Clearance
1—Aubusson design on rose background, 9x12'.	295.00	235.00
1—Fawn stripe, 9'x12'	325.00	260.00
1 Aubusson design, green background, 9'x12'.	375.00	300.00
1—Aubusson design, grey background, 9'x12'.	495.00	400.00

Quantity and Item 2—Beauvale, red back- ground, 9'x10'6".	Regular 69.95	55.00
1—Tufted Oriental design, 6'x9'.	121.95	99.00
18—Red Oriental design,	89.95	70.00
4—Glenmore Axminster, 27"x51".	23.95	17.95
5-Glenmore Axminster, 3'x6'.	41.95	31.95
Stair or Hall runner, 27", beige colour.		5.50

Quantity and Item 8—Round rayon braided mats, 27"x27".	Regular 4.95	Clearance 2.49
8—Round rayon braided mats, 30"x30".	5.95	2.98
32—Oval braided mats, 22"x36".	3.25	2.49
8-Regal oval mats, 27"x48".	15.95	10.95
14—"Acrilan" patch mats, 24"x48".	7.95	5.95

EATON'S-Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

SMALL APPLIANCES

Quantity and Item 2—Berkley "Family" Frypans.	Regular 15.95	Clearance 13.95
6—G.E. Steam Irons	12.99	10.99
4-G.E. Water-Level Steam Irons.	16.90	13.90
2—Berkley De Luxe Steam Irons.	16.75	12.95
2-G.E. Toasters.	19.90	16.90
2—Berkley Steam- watcher Electric Kettles.	14.50	10.95
2—Berkley De Luxe Hand Mixettes.	15.95	11.88
2—Berkley Coffeemakers.	18.95	15.49
5-Floor Lamps with bullet light, base only.	26.95	21.56
1—Chandelier—white, 4-light with fruit- drop crystals.	57.95	45.00
1—Hall Fixture of plate glass, 1 light, on chain.	47.95	37.95
1—Glass Chandelier. EATON'S—I	74.95	64.95

Main Floor, Home Furnishings

Quantity and Item 1—Frigidaire Washer, Model WCDC-64.	Regular 364.95	329.95
1-Frigidaire Dryer, Model DCDFC-64.	299.95	269.95
1Moffat Washer, Model 232-687.	459.95	389.95
1—McClary Washer, Model A24-11.	329.95	279.95
1-Viking Washer, Model W64F2NS.	259.95	229.95
1—Tappan Gurney Gas Range, Model AKRX3.	279.95	239.95
1—Frigidaire Flair High Oven Range with base, Model RCIB 635	659.90	499.95
1—Tappan Gurney Built-in Oven, Model EOKNR 1110B.	299.95	239.95
1—G.E. Refrigerator Freezer, 12 cu. ft., frost-free, Model R500.	469.95	399.95
1—Leonard Refrigerator Freezer, Model 1492R.	379.95	339.95
1—Frigidaire Refrig- erator, Model FD1163.	354.95	299.95
1—McClary Refrigera- tor Freezer with left- hand drawer. Model 2TL10-36.	289.95	219.95

Home Furnishings Bui

Quantity and Item 1—Viking 23" TV in walnut, TCE597	Regular 399.95	299.95
3—Philips TV in lustre walnut, C203.	399.95	319.95
1—Viking 23" TV in walnut, TCE553	389.95	289.95
2—Fleetwood Combina- tions in walnut or mahogany	699.95	599.95
2—RCA Stereos	279.95	219.00
30-Viking Portable Record Players, 4-speed	29.95	22.95
1—Wurlitzer Chord Organ	795.00	695.00

Home Furnishings Building

On Sale THURS. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. If Quantities Last.

HARDWARE

Demo Mowers and Tillers—5 only self-propelled reel mowers with 2-t.p. cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. Clearance, each Electric Rotary Mower—2 only 18" rotary mower with ½-h.p. Westinghouse motor. 1,725 r.p.m., 115 volts. 39.95

Reel-Type Mower—1 only ... 21" self-propelled reel mower with 2-h.p., 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. 109.50

Rotary-Type Mower—1 only . . . 20" self-propelled mower with 2½-h.p. Briggs & Stratton engine, 4-cycle. 94 50 94.50 Clearance, Rotary Type Mower — 2 only mower with 2-cycle Telumesh engine. x150 wheels. 39.95 Clearance, each , 24" riding

Riding Mower — 1 only : . . 24" riding mower with 3-h.p., 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton motor. Clearance, Rotary Tillers—1 only . . . 6-h.p. tiller with 4-cycle, vertical Briggs & Stratton engine. Two-speed tilling. 245 95 245.95

Clearance, Heavy Duty Tiller—1 only . . . 5-h.p. tiller with Briggs & Stratton engine. Easy-spin start? Clearance, EATON'S-Hardware, Lower Main Floor

PAINT

Clearing at Low Prices! Limited Quantities! Included in the group interior, exterior, porch and floor paints. No white. Clearance,

99c Gallon, 3.59 EATON'S-Paints, Lower Main Floor

Drapery Oddments—Clearance of discontinued and counter-soiled drapes. Plain and patterns, various widths and lengths, lined and unlined. 9.99 to 29.99

Venetian Blinds . . with metal slats in ivory shade only. Various widths by 64" long. 64" long. Clearance, each 3.50 to 8.54

Plastic Bamboo in natural shade, complete with tapes and hooks. 24" to 72" wide by 54" to 84" long.

Clearance, pair 5.95 to 17.50

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Camping Coolers — Made of styrofoam with asbestos lining. Giant size.

Clearance, each 13.99

De luxe model. 24.99 Bathroom Hampers—Colourful metallic hampers in a de luxe design. Choice of decorator colours.

Clearance, each

TV Tables King size tables in "Needle-point" design. Four trays with serving 16.99 Clearance, set

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Half Slips

Outsize cotton half slips with eyelet or lace trim. Sizes 42 to 46. Clearance, each 1.29 Sleepwear-1/3 Off

Cotton gowns in waltz or full lengths, baby dolls in several styles. Patterns or plain pastels. Sizes S, M, and L. 100 Clearance, each 1.99

Thermo Bags

Picnic bags that keep food hot or cold for 6 to 8 hours. Assorted brightly coloured designs. 1.59

Seamless Nylons

Clearance of regular mesh Clearance, pair

Child's Socks Infants' ankle socks in white and pastels. Clear-

ance, Sizes 4 to 6½, 3 pair 1.00 Stretch sizes 6 to 8½. 4 pair 1.00 Women's Panties

Women's panties in brief

style. Choose from white, pink, or blue. S.M.L. 39c 3 for 1.09 Girdles

All-elastic girdles and pantie girdles. Comfortable twogirdles. Cot way stretch. way stretch. Clesrance, each 79c

Headsquares Smooth, silky rayon scarves in assorted colours and pat-46c Clearance, each

Nylon Gloves An assortment of women's 10c Clearance, pair

Boys' Pyjamas

Made of cotton flannelette in fancy patterns. Lapel-style jacket, adjustable waist on pants. Broken 1.89 Clearance, pair

Youths' Pants

Easy-care cotton mix pants in slim, cuffless style. Col-ours green, blue or brown check. Waist sizes 28 to 32. Clearance

Men's Shorts

Summertime, cotton sheer walking shorts with half boxer waist. Brown and tan only. Waist sizes 30 to 42. Clearance, 100 1.99

Men's Pyjamas

Made of check or patterned cotton in assorted colours.
Sizes A to E. 260 Clearance, pair 2.69

Cotton - knit shirts with short sleeves, 1 and 2-but-ton opening at neck. Stripes and pat- 1 99 Stripes and patterns. Clearance, ea 1.99

Short - sleeved "Terylene" no-iron shirts with non-wilt double-lined collar for permanent neatness. White only in sizes 14% to 16%. Clearance, each 2.49

Dress Shirts

Men's short-sleeved, easy-care cotton dress shirts "Sanforized" in white only. Sizes 14½ to 16½ 1.99

Clearance, each

Oddments in summer and winter underwear. Incl. are briefs, vests, combina

Air Mattresses Plastic mattress in assorted

Clearance, each 1.79 Girls' Wear

Pinwale printed shorts with stitched front pleat, side zipper and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 14 in pink or blue. 1.19 Clearance, each

sorted colours. Small, me dium, large and extra large

Boys' Pants

Clearance, pair

48" Yardage in various lengths. Plain shades or patterns. Clearance, yard 1.66

HOUSEWARES

Metal Step Stools — Rubber-coated three-step unit that folds away for 11.88 casy storage. Clearance, each 11.88 Canister Sets — 4-piece sets of white enamel with bronze lids and fancy 1.99 monogram. Clearance, set

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

Men's Polo Shirts

Dress Shirts

Sport Shirts

Men's long-sleeved, cotton sport shirts with button-down, plain or link-chain collars. Good colour seleccollars. Good colour tion in S, M, L. 2.79 Clearance, each 2.19 2 for 5.50

Dress Shirts

Striped cotton dress shirts surped cotton dress shirts with snap-collar fastening, two-way cuffs. Green, blue or brown stripes on white background. Sizes 14½ to 1614.

Men's Underwear

tions, drawers, shirts and shorts. Clearance, each 46c to 1.99

stripes. 6 feet long with built-in pillow and adjust-able valve. 179

Green and brown striped skirts and blouses. Bo th styled with button front. Sizes 8 to 12. Clearance, each

Girls' Shorts

Plastic Panties Six pair to a package in as-

Clearance, 6 for 1.00

Boxer - style, cotton sheen pants in check design. Col-ours brown or blue in sizes Clearance, pair

Women's Sandals

Pillow foam insoles keep these leather strapped shoes so comfortable! Tan or white, 2 styles to choose. Sizes 5-to-10. Clearance, pair

Slims and Tops Natural colour, linen-like separates with contrasting frim. Short - sleeved tops, pants have half boxer waist. Sizes 3 to 12. Clearance,

1.99 to 2.66 White Skirts

all round elastic at the waist. White only in sizes 3 to 12. Clearance, each 1.99 to 2.66

Pleated "Arnel" skirts with

Girls' Wear Clearance of broken sizes in reversible skirts, slims and shifts (small sizes only). Blue sheen reverses to red

and white check. Clearance, each 1.50 and 2.50

Coat Sets Six only, laminated coat and hat sets in a linen like weave. Detachable white collar on the coat. Red, blue and coral. Sizes 2, 3 and 3x. Clearance

5.50 Women's Coats

V. Off! Reg. 12.95 to 29.95 styles. Broken sizes and col-ours. Clearance, each 8.62 to 19.96

Women's Dresses

25% Off! Reg. 6.95 to 16.95 assorted styles and col-ours. Broken sizes. Clear-

4.99 to 12.69 Short Sets

Plain coloured shorts with multi - coloured blouses to tone in. Sizes 12 to 1.19 Swim Suits

25% Off: Reg. 5.98 to 14.95 assorted styles. Sizes range from 32 to 46 includ-ing a few teen sizes. Clearance, each

4.48 to 10.99 Sun Hats

A gay, bright assortment of straw hats in this group. Clearance, 49c to 79c

Print Shorts Mother and daughter shorts in geometric or floral prints, Sizes 3 to 20. 49c

Summer Sandals White, bone or brown leather sandals with flat and wedge heels. Broken clearance, pair 2.59

Canvas Casuals

Women's rubber soled shoes with foam insoles, beige or grey uppers. Sizes 5 to 10.
Clearance, pair 2.99

EATON'S-Downstairs Budget Store

Facelift Set For Vancouver **Business Area**

VANCOUVER (CP) - The city's proposed \$120,000,000 program to revitalize its downtown core took two steps closer to reality Tuesday.

The provincial government announced it was going ahead with plans for a \$12,000,000 office building and court house annex adjacent to the present court house.

At the same time Eaton's of Canada announced it would definitely build a new department store as soon as the city's related development program got rolling.

City council met Tuesday and approved its part of the project, involving the initiation of world-wide negotiations with private investors to rebuild an entire block in the heart of the business district.

The entire project, covering 12 city blocks, centres on Georgia and Granville Streets. The proposed Eaton's store, estimated by city officials to cost about \$20,000,000, would be located on the southwest cor-

VARIETY NOW

The entire block to be developed by the city is on the northwest corner, A variety of small shops and offices are cur-rently located in the area.

The Hudson's Bay store oc-cupies the northeast corner and the southeast corner block contains a large jewelry store, theatre and numerous stores

and offices.

The land the government announced it had taken title to Tuesday is on another block to the west of the proposed Eaton's store. The new building would be constructed behind the pres-ent courthouse which fronts on

Part of the downtown redevelopment project would be a new \$8,000,000 sports coliseum oppo-site the Queen Elizabeth Theatre on Georgia. The coliseum, under negotiation between the city and the Toronto Maple Leafs, would occupy land sev-

eral blocks east of centre point. Various other construction programs were planned as part of the development including a \$5,-500,000 expansion to the Hotel Vancouver in the adjacent block west of the existing courthouse.

City Leaders **Pay Tribute** To Alderman

A simple quotation from the Book of Revelation accompanied the late Arthur Dowell to his grave Tuesday as a crowded chapel paid final tribute to his

"They may rest in their labors and their works do follow them," Rev. John H. Garden read during the brief United Church service at Sands.

It reflected the 14 years the late alderman served on city council and the numerous community works with which he was involved, touching citizens from many walks of life.

Pallbearers were all employees of the cartage and storage which he helped build into a major enterprise. They were:

Wes Fulton, George Higgs, George Murphy, Frank Leask, Jim Conyers and Howard Bowles. The casket bore a single red

floral spray and white cross.

Among those who gathered son and other aldermen, busi-ness and professional leaders, people from the industrial and service organizations and many For two hours - spanning the

service - city hall was closed, and Ald. Dowell's council cham-ber desk was draped with crepe

Meeting Series On Religions Planned for '65

A series of meetings on contemporary religions is planned for next spring by the Victoria Council of Churches. Experts will speak on the doctrines of Jews, Muslims, Buddhists and Sikhs, as well as Christians, says Canon Hilary Butler.

The series will be undertaken as part of International Co-operation Year, 1965.

David Prosser, chairman of the local interfaith committee

for international co-operation year, says he will call a meeting before the end of July for representatives of all faiths.

Its purpose will be to get all church leaders to inspire church groups and members to active participation in progress for international co-operation.

Lightning Kills Boy WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP)-Lightning struck and killed a boy after he had stepped from car stopped by a blinding cloudburst Tuesday. The victim, David Eugene Walker, 12, was riding with his mother, Mrs. Ralph Walker, his grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Brown, and two brothers and a sister. All were treated for shock.

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End of Lines Clearance! On Sale THURSDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. if Quantities Last

Looking for vacation needs? Summer shoes, sportswear, toiletries? Then you won't want to miss EATON'S Big End-of-Lines Clearance . . . where you'll find many, many items for your home, family and vacation-all at

greatly reduced prices! Be at EATON'S early for best selection, and use your EATON Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT! Remember, you can shop 'til 9 Thursday night.

SHOES

High, Illusion, or Stacked Heels—In white and bone for summer fashions! Supple leathers, glossy patents, pumps and slings in the group; sizes 5½ to 10 698. 6.98 collectively. Clearance, pair

Teeners' Flats—Choose your favourite style from this group of white and bone leathers, patents, pump style and sling backs. Sizes 5 to 10 in the group.

Clearance, pair

4.98

Men's Italian Sandals—So cosy for indoor and summer wear, sandals have leather soles and soft, supple glove leather straps. Sizes 6 to 12 in the group; brown or natural shade. Clearance, pair

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Floor of Fashion

MILLINERY

Summer-Fresh Straws

Headline your next social afternoon with a crisp straw topper! Be at EATON'S early to make your selection from this low-priced group. Most are one-of-a-kind, in a variety of colours.

Clearance, each

EATON'S-Millinery, Floor of Fashion

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Coolie Cushions for comfortable summer driving. Choice of colours. 1.88 Clearance, each

Seat Belts-C.S.A. approved. Fit most model cars. Clearance, each Floor Mats — One-piece style in assorted colours. Fit most model cars. 2.89 Clearance, each

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Slacks, Jeans and Shirts—Buy now for summer vacation and back-to-school wear! Group includes cotton slacks, jeans, knit shirts and cotton print shirts. Sizes for 7 to 16 years in the group. 1.47 to 2.99

Teen Man Slacks and Shirts — Dress and cotton slacks in waist sizes 29 to 34 inches; shirt sizes S, M and L. 2.97 to 4.99

EATON'S-Boys' Wear, Third Floor

NOTIONS

Hostess Racks—1" tubular steel rack with chromium plating and plastic tipped feet. Includes hat rack and shoe rack. 9.29

Skirt Hangers — Save space by hanging 6 skirts in one place! Hanger is brass coloured, with strong clips. Clearance, each

Skirt and Blouse Hangers — Set of three hangers: each holds 1 skirt and 1 blouse. 1.43

EATON'S-Notions, Main Floor

CAMERAS

Prakti 35-mm. Camera — Complete with automatic light meter and automatic film transport. 72.50 Clearance, one only

Richomite 88E-Movie Camera - Electric drive, semi-automatic. Clearance, each 44.95

Kodak 8-mm. Movie Camera - Automatic with duex-cassette load. Clearance, one only 75.00

EATON'S-Cameras, Main Floor

TOILETRIES

Noxzema Lather Shaving Cream—4.3-ounce tube with sample of after-shave lotion attached.

Clearance, set 59c

Noxzema Brushless Shaving Cream—29c 2-oz. tube. Clearance, each

Pal Injector Blades Blades fit all injector razors; in carton of 20.

Clearance, each

Oatmeal Soap — For treatment of certain skin conditions, this soap is made from real oatmeal. Clearance, cake 15c

"Fastie" Weight Control Plan—15 wafers-sufficient for three meals—in chocolate vanilla and cinnamon. Clearance, each

MORE

EATON'S-Tolletries, Main Floor

For the Half-Size Figure

Dresses-1/3 to 1/2 Off Suits, Coats

Regularly 16.95 to 79.95

Dresses for every taste . . . every occasion! Come, see this outstanding selection-silks, crepes, cottons for summer and fall! Broken

895 to 5335 Clearance,

1/3 to 1/2 Off

Regularly 39.50 to 99.50

Coats for summer . . . coats for fall! Choose yours now while you've still time for summer wear . . . and save one-third to one-half the regular price! Broken sizes.

Clearance, 1975 to 6630

Many Regular Size Fashions, Too!

Misses Dresses

1/3 to 1/2 Off Reg. 16.95 to 99.95 Silks, sheers, crepes, cottons and novelty fabric dresses! Sizes 10 to 20 in

8.95 to 66.60

Summer Suits

1/3 Off Reg. 16.95 to 69.50

Lovely linens and novelty weaves to see you through summer and fall! Sizes 10

11.30_{to}46.30

Coats

1/3 to 1/2 Off Reg. 39.50 to 89.50

Light coloured coats to complement your summer and fall fashions! Buy now at summer savings. Sizes 8 to 18. Clearance, each

19.75 to 59.65

EATON'S-Floor of Fashio

"Harvey Woods" Lingerie Traveller's Sample Clearance—1/3 Off!

For travel, trousseau gifts, or a treat for yourself . . . choose several of the popular "Harvey Woods" garments at these low prices! Special group includes negligee sets, long and short gowns, baby dolls, slips, panties or petti pants. Mostly small sizes, assorted colours. Clearance, each

EATON'S-Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

STATIONERY

Books—Cleared from regular stock, some of these books are slightly shop-soiled but are all good reading. Clearance, each 50c to 8.00

Paint-by-Number Set - Craftmaster's popular painting set contains both paints two pictures.

Clearance, each 1.14

Activity Sets—Keep the children happy and busy this summer with an activity set—or a sewing card.

Clearance,

2 boxes 25c

Telephone Index—Handy for home or office use. Clearance, each es. Horses. Horses"-A

for all ages; with interesting text. 2.98 Memo Pad—Complete with matching 29c pencil. Clearance, set

Combination Desk Set — 4 matching desk pens and stand.
Clearance, set Pen Set—Consists of 1 pen, 2 pencils 29c EATON'S-Stationery, Main Floor

JEWELLERY

Necklets with Matching Earrings—Choose from this lovely array of jewellery sets to complement your fashion ward-robe. Clearance, set

EATON'S-Jewellery, Main Floor

SPORTING GOODS

Sankyo Wire Bicycle Lock—Lock cable style, rubber covered. Extra strong. Clearance, each Golf Bags—Grouped for quick clearance. Your choice of plaids or plains.

Clearance, each 16.00 to 35.25

TOYS

6-Foot Slides—All metal slides for hours of fun! 4 only. 12 99 12.99 Clearance, each Wagons — With sturdy metal chassis, 26" wooden box.
Clearance, each Cement Trucks—All plastic. 3.99 Diesel Trucks-All plastic. 3.99 Clearance, each De Luxe Gym Sets-Of sturdy 21/2 inch tub ing, 2 swings and a glide ride. Clearance, set 29.99 Gym Sets-2 only. With glide ride, slide and 2 swings. 24.99 Badminton Sets—Contains 2 racquets, net and shuttlecock.
Clearance, set

99c

MEN'S WEAR

Short-Sleeve Polo Shirts-Imported lisle cotton, and cotton-and-Dacron blend shirts in several colours; various makes. Sizes S, M, L and XL. Clearance, each

No-Iron Dress Shirts—"Bond Street" shirts feature soft collar, easy-care "Terylene" fabric. White; sizes 14½ to 17½. Clearance, each

Assorted Ties — Rayon, silk warps, pure silks, wools and other blends; in stripes, patterns and plains, Clearance, each

Cotton Car Coats — Fully lined coats are water-resistant with a silicone finish. Slash pockets, button front, cadet collar, and back belt. Broken sizes. 2 42 0 00 8.48 and 8.98 Clearance, each

Nylon Laminated Jackets — These sweater style, sueded nylon laminated jackets feature button front, elasticized cuffs and cadet collar. In camel, red and white plaid. Sizes 36 to 44.

Clearance, each

EATON'S-Toys, Lower Main Floor

Casual Laminated Jackets — Summer and fall weight jackets with zipper closing, crease and water-resistant fabric. Blue and brown; sizes 36 to 44.

Clearance, each

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Men's "Terylene" and Wool Tropical Weight Suits

Two-piece, 3-button style suits, with natural cut jacket, pleat or pleatless trousers. Choose from a wide range of colours including grey, lovat, charcoal, heather, brown, teal blue, brown check and black. Broken sizes 36 to 46; regular, short and tall models. Clearance, each

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Terry Towel Robes — Excellent for after-swim wear, robes are %-length, in white. Medium size only. Clearance, each

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1.29 Corduroy and Cotton Silppers—Comfortable slippers have foam soles and are finished in either corduroy or cotton. Assorted colours. Sizes S, M and L.

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Clearance, pair 3.99

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3.99 and 4.99 Skirts-Silk knit for cool comfort; in plain shades. Sizes 14 to 18. Clearance, each 5.99

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Giris' Pullovers—Lovely mohair wool and Orlon blend pullovers, broken sizes 5.99 to 14. Clearance, each 8 to 14. Clearance, each

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Yukon Wool-Indian type wool for heavy outdoor sweaters. Good selection of colours. Clearance. approx. 4-oz. skein

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\$1 A VISIT

B.C. Asks Medicare Deterrent

(See story Page 3)

OTTAWA - B.C. wants to charge the public a basic fee for medicare like the existing \$1 a day hospital insurance plan. The provincial government

also wants full administrative control of medicare and is opposed to an independent commission running it. These were the two major

conditions laid down here Tuesday by Health Minister Eric Martin at a federal-provincial medicare conference.

The B.C. government in a

brief presented to Health Minis-ter Judy LaMarsh and other provincial ministers endorsed the principles of the Hall royal ommission report, But Mr. Martin strongly ob-

jected to some specific recom-mendations which he said violated the constitutional rights of the provinces. The main one for independent boards to run medicare in each province.

WON'T RELINQUISH

"Any such suggestion is contrary to the constitutional authority vested in the province to administer its health programs and B.C. will not relinquish its responsibility in this regard." Mr. Martin said.

His idea for medicare is to Impose a deterrent fee which would attempt to discourage in-discriminate use of the scheme by the public.

This fee would be in addition

to any medicare tax.

No amount was mentioned at

Tuesday's conference, which dealt in broad principles. In fact Mr. Martin said that B.C. is not yet ready for medi-care and wants more time to study the royal commission re-

Port.

He said the provinces should be completely free to raise medicare money any way they choose. The federal govern-

ment would pay half the cost. However, it was learned that what he has in mind is a fee similar to the BCHIS charge. All hospital patients must pay \$1 a day toward their bills.

But Mr. Martin wants to go a step further.

At present the federal and provincial governments share equally the cost of a patient's day in hospital after the \$1 has been deducted.

Mr. Martin proposed that the

BCHIS agreement be changed so Ottawa would pay half the total bill, or an additional 50 cents to cover half the patients'

6,000 TROOPS QUELL RIOTERS

SINGAPORE (AP)-A daytime curiew enforced by more than 6,000 troops and police restored quiet today to Singapore Island after race riots between Malays and Chinese killed eight persons and in-

Bennett Pledges Bank Share

Will not Be More Than 10%



YOUNG NEGROES RUN from police in Brooklyn street when violence broke out Tuesday night.

About 200 police moved in when Black Nationalists held a street rally. (AP Wirephoto.)



A similar arrangement would CLOSE WATCH is being kept follow for all medicare services. by Montreal police on the This would mean the B.C. home of Hal Banks, deposed government would directly pay Seamen's International Union slightly less than half of the president, after two futile attempts to apprehend him and The patient would have to take him to prison Tuesday, make a small contribution in He was to begin serving a 30for contempt of court.

into the flooded drydock to-

Miss Hurley, a 76-year-old

title is Chief Sim-Klux, or

mother of the fin-back whales.

for the killer whale.

Fin back is the Indian name

Vancouver Won't Part

With Its 'Moby Doll'

A killer whale caught last with a massive dose of vita-week in the Strait of Georgia min B-12 to stimulate her

a Vancouver drydock is not for When the food was lowered

"This is the finest aquarium specimen anyone could possibly have," Dr. Murray Newman, curator of the Vancouver Aquarium, told the Times today when strange noises and scientists to the strange noises and scientists are truing to determine when

If the animal survived and VANCOUVER

Angeles it would be worth DOOMED

\$1,000,000, said Dr. Newman.

But Vancouver aquarium of-

"We're definitely going to

keep it," he said, "We know Mr.
White (Charles White of the

Undersea Gardens at Oak Bay,

who has offered to pay \$20,000

he had it, but we're not in-terested in that."

to be working up a healthy

Officially dubbed Moby Doll

and killer whale is reported

Today she devoured a second

cod, which had been pumped

Newman, the 7,500-

the whale) would get rich if

ficials are interested in the whale for scientific, not com-

INTEREST SCIENTIFIC

mercial, reasons.

and now fighting for her life in appetite, and two salmon.

Race War Hits Brooklyn With Violence, Looting

AUSTRIA ASKS

FOR MISSILES VIENNA, Austria (UPI)-Austria wants to amend its treaty of independence so it can acquire missiles for its armed forces, Defence Minarmed forces and Defence Minarmed forces an

Prader said Austria needs

missiles to defend its territory arrested. and the neutrality that the On or treaty imposed.

WIRE BRIEFS

Mystery Pickets

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)-

remain at Vancouver. "Why would we sell it?" he asked. "We've waited long enough to get it."

and tighter regulations to ensure that future community an-tenna TV operations are Cana-VANCOUVER (CP) - Put announced in the Commons to that killer whale back in the day by Transport Minister

sea, warns Maisie Hurley, or Pickersgill. Vancouver. **Exiles Routed**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Exile expert on Indian lore, should know. Her courtesy Indian with a charter boat of small arms were surprised early Tuesday by Castro forces and forced to flee into U.S. waters, exiles said.

"It will be terribly unlucky to keep the whale," said Miss to keep the whale," said Miss Hurley, referring to the 17-foot killer whale Moby-Doll OTTAWA (UPI) — Command

captured alive at sea and of Canada's defence forces will be shifted from the joint chiefs "Not only will disaster befall of staff committee to the new Vancouver but the whale will integrated high command Aug. 1, it was learned today.

Commandos Dropped **Index to Inside Pages**

BIEN HOA AIRBASE, VIET NAM (UPI)-The Vietname extend even into Red China,

By RICHARD F. WHALEN NEW YORK (AP) - Racial violence and widespread looting broke out in Brooklyn's Negro section throughout the night. Police bullets critically wounded

two Negroes.

looters. Dozens of store win-

dows were broken. About two dozen persons were

Johnson, FBI agents began an investigation of the disturb-

Agitators **Being Paid**

Acting Mayor Paul R. Screy- with financial aid from both ELECTION DOUBTFUL NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

(CP) — Mystery pickets appeared at Canadian Forest Products Limited's Pacific veneer plant here today. They carried placards alleging that "scape" were being used at a money for some street, rallies and white racists. City Council President Paul the Republican candidate for the U.S. presidency would be a most fool-have had a part in fomenting a man of his calibre has been have had a part in fomenting the disorders.

Gomulka also attacked Gold-water. He said it was doubtful the Republican candidate for the U.S. presidency would be very stupid indeed to try to run a partisan bank," the premier said. "It would be a most fool-have had a part in fomenting a man of his calibre has been nominated illustrates by itself".

VAGRANTS BUY KIDS LIQUOR

PORT COQUITLAM (CP)-Magistrate J. J. Lye charged Tuesday that police in nearby New Westminster are ignoring the fact derelicts are buying liquor for juveniles.

ward Berrow of Port Coquit-lam, a minor, \$50 for illegal He set a fir possession of liquor.

Magistrate Lye said vagrants loftering around New Westminster liquor stores are buying juveniles liquor on a commission basis.

are well aware what's going on, but nothing is being done to combat the situation. to combat the situation," he UNIQUE ROLE

Keep Guns Cleaned' Reds Told

weapons, always keep our vigi-lance and stay on full alert," he has lined up "an outstand. Want the Bank

protest against attacks on U.S. policy by Polish Communist Party Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka.

O'LEARY PROBES
Sen. Grattan O'Leary moved in on the political angle by

niscent of the Fascist (Nazi) by the public, gatherings in Nuernberg."

"The larger the public sub-

Goldwater by name, 'made it clear that he wants to enter the than 10 per cent, maybe even White House under the slogans of unbridled anti - Communism But the government will in-

To Stir Riot?

NEW YORK (AP)—ProfesWe want to make sure no little group gets conting this period we have seen various mad and half-mad men. We have never been afraid nor Mr. Bennett assured Sen. nvestigation of the disturb-unces. Mayor Robert F. Wag-sional agitators were reported are we afraid of threats. We can-Thomas Crerar that there will

"scabs" were being used at an Alberta subsidiary of Canadian Forest Products.

12,000 MPH Glider

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—

Wagner said he would look into the report of Communication of the source of Communication of the source of Communication of the source of Communication of the disorders.

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CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—
An unmanned glider flew from the edge of space at speeds up to 12,000 miles an hour to an ocean recovery area 1,650 miles away today in a preview of space returns of the future.

TV 'Freeze' Lifted OTTAWA (CP)—Removal of community antenna TV firms and tighter regulations to ensure that future community antenna TV firms and tighter regulations to ensure that future community antenna TV firms and tighter regulations to ensure that future community antenna TV firms and tighter regulations to ensure that future community antenna TV firms and tighter regulations to ensure that future community antenna TV firms and tighter regulations to ensure that future community antenna TV firms and tighter regulations to ensure that future community and the mould look into the report of Communist influence. He also said he did not believe federal troops or the commiss and the extreme southern right wings have been supporting the Black, duslins because they are the most violent muscle unit," the most violent muscle unit," the newspaper says.

"In fact, the Muslims have bragged of receiving montey to identify." The Daily News of the Warsaw diplomatic corps, left after Gomulka finished. British sources said he considered the extreme southern right wings have been supporting the Black declared that the United States and West Germany have "a common platform of militant anti-Communism and of pushing the bank charter.

The premier agreed to have to an owe to an and West Germany have "a common platform of militant anti-Communism and of pushing the world to the brink of war."

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For a specific limit of 10 per common platform of militant anti-Communism and of pushing the world to the brink of the Warsaw diplomatic corps, bank would be issued to launch the clear weapons."

The premier agreed to have the unit, "the premi

Denies Politics Before Senators

By FRANK BUTTER Times Legislative Reporter

OTTAWA - Premier W. A. C. Bennett today The magistrate made the call by slashing the amount of provincial government

> He set a firm limit of 10 per cent and told the senate banking committee it may be less than 5 per cent.

But he stuck to his guns on some government participation in the \$100 million bank.

It became obvious as soon as senators began cross-examining the premier that the main opposition to the bank is the unique role the B.C. government is playing in promoting it.

And Mr. Bennett, who first ob-

tained the authority of the B.C. legislature to buy 25 per cent of the banks shares, cut it to 10, and later in the morning to 'maybe even less than 5 per He also agreed to a clause in

the bank charter limiting gov-

Soviet Premier Khrushchev told in Canadian banker"—whom in Canadian banker"—whom light after attacking Senator Barry Goldwater and the Rebarry Goldw Einar M. Gunderson, one of

Khrushchev spoke at a cele- the banks provisional direcoration of Poland's 20th anniver-tors, told the senators that sary as a Communist nation "conversations have taken after the United States and Brit-ish ambassadors walked out in is willing to take the job.

uilka. in on the political angle by Assailing the Republican platform as warlike, Khrushchev would still insist on being a said it was adopted in San Franshareholder if the bank's stock cisco "in an atmosphere remises becomes oversubscribed

gatherings in Nuernberg."

"The larger the public sub"The candidate put forward scription the smaller the govfor the presidency," Khrushchev continued without calling
Bennett.

Bennett.

and war threats . . . sist on buying shares, he said, "The Soviet Union has al-because "we want to make

today to be calling the tune in Negro rioting in New York

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also attacked Gold"Any government would nominated illustrates by itself versely affected by bank loan

BENNETT

WARSAW (AP)—"Clean our remment investment of any kind Socred Critics to 10 per cent.

ment have signed petitions backing the Bank of B.C., Premier W.-A. C. Bennett said here today.

He read a glittering list of prominent names to support his submission for a bank charter before the senate

banking committee. They include J. Stuart Keate, former publisher of the Victoria Times and now publisher of the Vancouver Sun.

"Of our worst critics in all the years, it's been the Victoria Times and the Vancou-ver Sun — and here's the former publisher of the Times and the present publisher of the Sun that has signed this petition," Mr. Bennett said.

Also on the petition was the signature of Donald Cromie, the previous Sun publisher. A total of 12,505 people have signed petitions urging the

parliament to approve a charter, Mr. Bennett said. They include prominent

members of the Liberal and Conservative parties. 'How can anybody say

that this is a political bank? the premier asked the senate after reading about 30 names. They included two former Lieutenant-Govern or s, Frank M. Ross and Clarence Wallace: noted Conservative Leon Ladner of Vancouver; former

mayor Beth Wood of New

Westminster; ex - mayor of Vancouver Fred Hume; tycoon Frank McMahon; phi-

lanthropist Walter Koerner; lawyer C. W. Brazier and wine

king Pasquale Capozzi. Stuart Keate, Sun publisher, made the following comment on the premier's statement:

"When Waldo Skillings approached me to sign the petition, I said I would do so on condition that the government would agree to follow The Sun editorial policy, which was that the bank should be divested of all political representation and

dian-owned and controlled were TO ARMS, MEN, WITH CATALOGUES

Army Ready, But It May Take a Little Time

OTTAWA (CP) - Question: Are the army's small arms and ammunition now locked up so tight that the army itself can't get at them? An army order issued May 11—successful armory raids in

Quebec occurred in January

and February-spells out how

to safeguard small arms and

ammunition. For example:

"Locks shall be of the end-pressure resistant type. Where padlocks are used they shall be fitted to a steelbarred bolt or case-hardened staple. Bolts must be embedded firmly in the door

"Staples and hasps shall be secured by bolts and, followinstallation, the bolt threads



We c'n sympathize with Nikita but if he talks too much he'll be the greatest asset Barry's ever had.

Maybe Mr. Martin's gotta charge us fer medicare se Mr. Bennett's share o' the bank profits have been

How long till whale jokes outnumber elephant jokes

shall be burred to prevent easy removal of the nut. "Padlocks shall have a resist force-surreptitious attack

rating of F4-S2. Such a padlock is described in the Canadian Army Catalogue of Ordnance Stores under number 5340-21-109-6794." Hunting up catalogue No. 5340-21-109-6794 to draw a pad-

lock #rom quartermaster's of a long list of instructions about how to keep weapons from falling into the hands of the Quebec Liberation Army or similar sinister organiza-

tions.

To begin with, small arms. placed in storage must stripped of breech blocks. bolts and magazines.

The detached portions shall be locked in a safe, vault, cupboard, cabinet or which has the same standard

of security as that in which the small arms are stored," says the order.

abinet or strong box must be bolted to a floor or wall. The key must be kept in a secure The material of the walls, ceilings and floors of the stor-

The safe, vault, cupboard,

age rooms "shall be such that entry cannot reasonably be gained except by a deter-mined effort." Each storage room shall have one door only and the

door must be covered with sheet metal on the outside or, preferably, on the inside 'Doors shall be hung on at

least three hinges that are not exposed on the exterior side when the door is closed.

Doors shall not have apertures, glass panels or tran-soms. Doors shall be doublelocked with the locks set aptwo-thirds of the way down the door-door jamb locks which shall also be fitted to the inside of doors so that they can be locked vhen anyone is working in the store-room. "All windows shall be rein-

proximately one - third and

forced on the inside by No. 9 gauge steel chain link fencing. with mesh openings of not more than two inches, set in steel channel frames or the equivalent in a manner which shall prevent expeditious forceful entry.

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Cripples Yard

VANCOUVER (CP)-Officials of Burrard Drydock Compan in neighboring North Vancouver said Tuesday they are turning away most of the business being offered them because of a threeonth plumbers strike.

The company said about 450 went on strike for more pay en are now employed on a few about three months ago. All but jobs, but as many as 850 could the 51-member plumbers union be working if the strike was agreed to a new contract and re-

\$65 Million Bid

Wins Contract

TORONTO (CP) - Foundation Overseas, Ltd., of Toronto, has PACIFIC PETE been awarded the major contract in the building of a \$65 OPENS SERVICE million hydro-electric power project in the Himalayan foot- STATION HERE hills of Northwest India, A.

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AT TORONTO Raglan held a
Algoma and Trans Pipe. Mas-

Mr. McKee said the Indian government has assured his company that foreign exchange to cover the five-year project will be available, with Indian firms supplying as much of the frequired materials and covernment has assured his converted will be available, with Indian firms supplying as much of the required materials and covernment has assured his converted their losses and some were quoted unchanged or up a small fraction in a few cases.

The decline, at its worst was about equal to Tuesday's final dip. However, numerous key issues reduced their losses and some were quoted unchanged or up a small fraction in a few cases. required materials and equipment as possible. Some inter-national financing will be in Bloom Wilts

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The Canadian firm will bring As Empire a number of Indian engineers here to study construction techhere to study construction techniques as well as train native workers at the construction site, he said. About 4,000 laborers will be employed.

LONDON (UPI)—John Bloom, who rode into the millionaire bracket on a cut-price washing machine, was reported fighting Tuesday to save his tottering

GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP)-Grain Ex- The 32-year-old playboy-finanlange trade was again high-cier said last night "at this ket, although prices showed con-siderable irregularity. The mar-nounced last week it was folding ket still reflected recent reports because of lack of ready cash. of sever damage to Manitoba flax, but some realizing ap-peared on top levels following the earlier broad advances.

Prices still showed occasional by weather and crop reports in-dicating no important moisture Financia

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Ingot Production Up

OTTAWA (CP)-Production of steel ingots in the week ended July 18 amounted to 169,810 tons, an increase of 1.9 per cent over the preceding week, the bureau of statistics reported. Output in the corre sponding week last year was 150,790 tons,

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turned to work.

A Burrard official said the shippard if restricted to the type of job it can accept and is forced to turn away most repair

The spokesman said that as a result of the dispute "some kind of compulsory joint certification is inevitable" to prevent one MARKET SUMMARIES union from tieing up work em-ploying members of many un-

Pradesh state electricity board and would be a joint venture with Steelerete (Private) Ltd., of India, with Foundation as the sponsoring company.

Construction on the development, called the Yamuna Hydel Power Project, is scheduled to start in September after the monsoon season ends, he said.

District Cook and View Streets, is the first customer. The station, at Cook and View Streets, is the third to be opened on Vancouver Island and will be one of about 50 stations to be established on the Island and lower mainland this year. A company spokesman said that about five other establishments are in the planning stage in this area.

Windfall was steady at \$4.50, off 25 cents from Tuesday's close.

Industrial were down .30 to 160.33 on index, but there were signs of a rally.

Western oils were sharply lower behind losses of ½ to Hudson's Bay at 16½ and Calgary and Edmonton 23.

In a stronger gold section, Dome chalked up a gain of 14.

start in September after the monsoon season ends, he said.
The project, second stage in a program to harness the swift Tons River, about 150 miles north of New Delhi, includes a diversion dam, two tunnels and two powerhouses capable of developing 340,000 kilowatts of electricity.

Mr. McKee said the Indian step of the total stage in the planning stage in this area.

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AT NEW YORK most major groups were in the minus column including the steels. Side and tobaccos. Motors were no worse than mixed.

The decline, at its worst was about equal to Tuesday's final about equal to Tuesday's fi

Tuesday to save his tottering tar ¼ and Stelco 1/6. financial empire.

Members of Parliament de dian Imperial Bank of Commanded the government open an merce official inquiry into the tangled affairs of Bloom's Rolls Razor

ighted by an active flax mar-moment" there was no formula But it was a different story to-

Bloom, one of Britain's top post-war financial success stories, held a series of hurried and secretive meetings with I rallies, and exchange commodities generally were influenced by weather and crop reports indicating no important moisture.

Financial sources said, how go before finding a way out of

\$14.5 Million Sale

berta government received \$14,499,571 Tuesday from the sale of petroleum and natural 80% gas reservations throughout 80% the province.

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VANCOUVER BECOMING TOP SULPHUR SHIPPER

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancouver is rapidly becoming one of the world's most important sulphur shipping ports.
Bulk loading facilities at Vancouver and at Port Moody a few miles east have been working

close to capacity for the last few days shipping Alberta sulphur for various world ports. Monday 18,000 tons were loaded in two ships

at Vancouver while the bulk terminals at Port Moody loaded 38,000 tons in two days.

Total exports to the end of June were 282,000 tons, with 95,000 tons scheduled for July and 63,000 tons for August. Last year's total sulphur shipment was 257,000 tons.

Industrials Go Lower

108 Composites 149.84, off .19

Shares: Indls 174,300; mines

Industrials 158.40, up .09 10 Western Mines 170.85, up .33

Growing with

Canada

CALVIN BULLOCK

156.8, off A

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...137.33, up .90

_141.3, off ___129.1, up

Shares: 11,538,000.

MONTREAL:

VANCOUVER:

Sales: 1,645,155.

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1,278,300.

Speculative mining stocks company statements to encour-continued to trade moderately age buying.

while industrials moved lower Small falls predominated in squities but there were several

at Toronto.

The market also retained a slightly lower edge at New York and prices were narrowly Among Canadian issues showing

Among Canadian issues traded, Dome Mines gained % and Hudson Bay Mining and Distillers Seagrams %. Alum-inium Ltd. lost %, Interna-tional Nickel % and Canadian

nancial empire.

At the same time, at least five monion Bridge % and Cana-Sales: 1.640

AT LONDON stock markets remained unsettled today, with little but a steady flow of good

TOP TRADERS TUESDAY

By The Canadian Press INDUSTRIALS

Sales High Low Clo 35550 311% 11½ 1 15036 826% 25% 23 13:960 831 30% 2 8531 830 29% 2 8135 811½ 11% 1

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THE COMPANY

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WORK PROGRAM

The Company's proposed work program on its 88-claim Syl group and 12-claim Jay group calls initially for the expenditure of \$46.000 involving the cutting of grid lines to serve as controls for soil magnitument readines, seclosical mapping and diamond drilling. Joseph Sullivan, P.Eng., the Company's Community Company's Compan orting of the Jay group, Mr. Sullivan notes that copper as chalcopyrite was discovered some years on the ground now covered by the Jay No. 1 mineral claim.

CAPITALIZATION

Following the recent reorganization of the Company its capitalization is as follows 3,000,000 shares n.p.v. Intact in the Company's Treasury

OFFICERS & DIRECTORS

Transfer Agents and Registrar: The Canada Trust Company,

NEW ISSUE

The Company has applied for and secured approval for a new issue of 300,000 shares at 25c per share. These shares can be sold directly by the Company as a security issue or by any registered broker. Following the sale of this offering the Company will apply for relisting of its shares on The Vancouver Stock Exchange. If its application is approved the Company plans to make underwriting arrangements for firm sale of additional shares and continuing options to provide funds for the exploration and

New shares at 25c per share may be acquired from your broker or by writing to the Company at Kamloops.

300,000 SHARES AT 25c PER SHARE A copy of the prospectus and a special Company brochure will be sent on request.

> KAMLOOPS COPPER CO. LTD. 501 Seymour Street, Kamloops, B.C.

day poured cold water on a Lake Park, including a conproposed warm water bathing crete-walled gool enclosing a development for young children and non-swimmers.

Lake Park, including a concrete-walled gool enclosing a conthe change house area.

Mittee chairman Sandy Grant, toured the site.

Committee members Ald. M. H. Mooney, A. W. Toone, Cecil Parrott and Geoffrey EdgeThe club offers to build a \$6,000 concrete block concess.

Victoria parks committee to ments to city owned Thetis a number of drownings have delegation led by Thetis committee chairman Sandy Grant,

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1964-PAGE 17

Arthur

Mayse

of Discovery Island, snorts

vapour. "He does, huh? Well, we

don't have to stand for any-

11 tons and 22 feet clear of

the water, crashes back with

an impact that stuns several

coho salmon, and pours on the

"Give me a bearing, Clara

baby," he chirps through gritted ivory choppers, "I'm coming in!"

Alice, meanwhile, has been

"No, Orville," she pleads. "She brought it on herself,

she's simply not worth it.

Think of science. Look at all

those little boats in the way!"

Orville chirps over a massive

shoulder. "Matter of fact, why don't you get lost? G'wan up

natives a thrill"

Ladysmith and give the

He is now ripping past Chain

Island at flank speed.
"Hell with science!" he

chirps, and cracks his throttle

Directly on course, a 12-

foot-six white plywood boat is

podding to the push of a beat-

The boat is kind of scruffy too, and the man draped lan-

guidly in the sternsheets

wouldn't pass muster at any

body's garden party. He is

wearing cuffed-down rubber

boots - he's careful about

that-and he ought to be home

He's happy, though, eatching no fish but at peace with

or is, until he looks up to see that tall black dorsal

driving in behind a low wave

I'm all for science, and I think Clara the killer would

fetch us paying guests from

But we don't much like her

boy friends, and if you get her, Charlie, I hope you'll take care of that come hither chirp!

from 40 feet away.
Do I make my point?

edging the lawn.

far and wide.

up little 3-horse outboard.

"You don't have to come,"

tagging anxiously after.

thing like that."

coal.

Charlie White is a great guy, and his Undersea Gardens a boon to both visitors and Victorianos,

but his bid for Clara the chirping killer whale as an

addition to his sub-aqueous circus does raise a point

or two which could stand weighing.

Clara herself - at least I

think she's a her-seems to

be a pretty decent kild, as

young killers go, and once Mr.

White has tempted her ap-

petite back with a couple of scuba divers, I don't see why.

she shouldn't be reasonably

content in her projected Oak

Bay pen.
What I find myself wonder-

ing, though, is what's going to happen when the novelty of

stardom wears off, nature asserts itself, and she decides

to chirp up a few of the boys.

The wild bunch, as I can all

too easily visualize it, inter-cepts that first plaintive chirp

while cruising in formation off Discovery Island light.

comes the message, faint but

distinct. "It's me, Clara! I'm all alone and very lonely."

white killer who on cocasion

has attracted a deal of attention in our South Island

I knew she'd come to a bad

end . . . I tried to warn

* * *
Orville, the big bull orca,

humps his five-foot spike of a

dorsal fin through the surface.

"Yeah, yeah," he growls in a bass chirp. "You told me that already. But look, the

girl's lonely, maybe she's in

trouble. I'm going in for a

cruises at half speed toward Oak Bay. "Hey," he chirps, "it's been a long time, kid.

Not since that night off North

Pender . . . How they treating you in there, honey?"
"Oh, well enough, I sup-pose." It comes in a soft little

sigh. "But you know how I

am about people. It's terrible,

Orville. They come and stare at me. All day, all night.

I'm glad to help science,

really. Ony he gets so . . . so

Orville, who is now inshore

University of British Columbia

familiar at times.

just stand and stare. Then there's this man from

museum, quite nice and

'Hussy!" That's Alice, the

"Ignore her, Orville.

"Calling all killer whales,"

ren and non-swimmers.

Vic Van Isle Kinsmen Club

The idea was discouraged low, with city manager Dennis sion, and erect new signs in

first meeting with Jack Mor-

SHE SAYS

PEANUTS

IT DOESN'T

I TELL YOU!

asked the committee to look because of the proximity of Young, parks administrator the park; to clean up dead-at plans it has for improve-deep, dangerous water where Herb Warren and a Kinsmen falls and encourage more parking space, a kiddies' play area and general beautification of the popular summer

Committee members felt priority should be given to parking and the new buildings, concurring with the need meanwhile for some new signs and improvement in the area adjoining the change house, where it is proposed to dump sand donated by Evans, Cole

CITY HAS PLANS

The city has its own plans for

new change house, Mr. Young suggested an architect should be engaged to prepare proper plans for the committee to consider before it is decided which building to start

Ald. Edgelow urged the club "forget about the kiddies" bathing area."

'This is not a small child's lake," he said. "Let them be here, but don't encourage them.' Mr. Young added that what the Kinsmen propose for a beach enclosure would be very manager of Victoria Maple Leafs in Western Hockey 1000.

League is Allan "Buck" Houle. FOUR-FOOT WALK

Former manager of Toronto
Marlboros, who won Canadian feet from the shore and have a junior championship last sea- four-foot walk along it to help son, Houle this morning had with supervision of children, the club suggests. This water would gan, manager of Memorial be between two and three feet

> "It's no do-it-yourself project," Young commented when Mr. Grant proposed:

'We're going to do a lot of the work, not just give the city the money for it." "If you're thinking this is "If you're thinking this is a baby's place to play, forget it," OLD FARM MACHINERY

Edgelow said. "You're going to have youngsters going out to the edge there and drown."

SUDDEN SLOPE

Saanich 'Junk The beach slopes off suddenly, aking water 20 feet deep with-

Mr. Warren agreed that this ould take the "little tots" away little interest in preserving.

from the swimmer's area, but lifeguard would then have to be

Semi-Metro Election

municipal and unorganized area Some members called the representatives e m b r a c i n g machinery junk. representatives e m n r a c 1 1 2 machinery june.

Greater Victoria, Colwood, View Royal, Langford, Sooke, Metchoadirector of the Cowichan Fordick Cowichan For

Representatives at large from est Museum, doesn't think so. the six latter areas will be elected from nominees whose names are entered by Aug. 3 Unconfirmed A 44-year-old man broke his ankle when he fell off a 30-than 115 health, welfare, rechan 115 health, welfare, rechan 115 health, welfare, rechan 115 health, welfare, rechan 115 health, welfare, rechanged by Aug. 3 deadline. They will assist the municipal delegates and representative of the municip floot ladder while working at Alkazar Mansions, 1306 Fair field, this morning.

The field of the municipal deregates of the municipal agencies is being distributed affairs department in framing legislation for the joint services improving

Hotel, was reported in good condition in Royal Jubilee
Hospital at press time.

City police said MacLennan

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Elections Aug. 15 will be on today to be in satisfactory the top of the ladder when it phone number, office hours, the basis of school voters' lists condition. broke and he fell. MacLennan summary of services, where and returning officers have been appointed. New names may be they apply and its source of added to the list by affidavit. added to the list by affidavit.

Candidates for the joint board said Dr. Murray Anderson of There is a special section on must be British subjects and Royal Jubilee Hospital.

landowners over 21. The group will hold private old patient, who was placed in Hit-Run Driver fined \$300 when she appeared in fire, police, inhalator, poison discussions to frame proposed an iron lung last Friday, has

control, and temporary food, legislation. improved. Nurses and other staff members at the hospital, who have been immunized against polio **THURSDAY**

are being given Sabin oral knocked down a pedestrian on **MEETINGS** vaccine as a precaution. Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, medi-

Reginald Antrobus, 3880 Sooke that Victoria Rotary Club: Em- had never been immunized Road, pleaded guilty to failing qualified from driving several press Hotel noon: John F. Gree, against polio and health officers remain at the scene of an years ago. On Monday the mo-

Development."

Health officials are moving The pedestrian, William Raz-Victoria Optimist Club: into the Port Albion area to zo, 18, of 642 Mt. View, was

Some organizations declined YWCA, 12:10 p.m.; informal distribute vaccine to all postaken to hospital with head cuts sible contacts. to submit information, he said. meeting.

Arm Injury Violen A Victoria doctor stated in coroner's court here today that he did not think 86-year-old Mrs. Jessie Charlton Little could have suffered a broken, dislocated arm in the Glengarry Private Hospital through her own movements in bed. "Her arm appeared to have been wrenched," said general (Mrs. McLeod) asked for a practitioner Dr. John W. E. doctor to be called after seeing Hunt, "and it would take some her in the Glengarry Hospital. force to cause the injury. I but one had already been cannot see how Mrs. Little could called.

At the previous hearing, Mr.

Patient's

Hummel said, Mr. Gregory had Mrs. Little died in St. Joseph's Hummel said, Mr. Gregory nad made mention of "a scandal" at Hospital on Feb. 28 after being moved from the Glengarry Hospital the day before. Dr. Garth Walther, assistant pathologist at St. Joseph's stated earlier that Mrs. Little's broken, dislocated arm was a factor contributing to her death,

br. Walther gave evidence when the inquest opened in the RCMP courtroom at the law courts on July 8. It was resumed in Victoria County Court 'NO SCANDAL'

UNABLE TO SIT

LEAVING for Hamilton, Ont., Thursday to repre-

sent Vancouver Island in an international sailing regatta are 18-year-old PO Steen Andersen (left)

and PO Stephen Dufour of the Rainbow Royal

Canadian Sea Cadet Corps. The two Victoria cadets were top sailors in an elimination regatta

staged by the seven Island cadet corps. Crews

from across Canada, Australia, United States and Great Britain will compete in Flying Junior Class-racing at regatta sponsored by Royal Hamilton Yacht Club. (Times photo.)

2 Museums Eye

Little in the Glengarry private hospital and St. Joseph's, said Mrs. Little was unable to get out of bed, could not turn over in bed or sit up in bed.

Little in the Glengarry private Leod, you said you were leaving because a scandal was going to break."

"Oh, my goodness, no," Mrs. Milliken replied.

"It would take a pretty violent movement to dislocate the shoulder and cause the fracture. There was no evidence of any disease of the bone or a tuma to account for bone or a tuma to account for a pathological fracture. "But you did say something went wrong." Mr. Hummel re-

It was a normal bone for plied. woman of her age."

fracture herself by her movenents in bed?" asked the coroner, Edmond J. de St. hospital, said it was custo

HOLD BEDSHEET

"I don't think so," Dr. Hunt replied. "The only thing I making water 2 decreases and 1 making water 2 decreases a second base of the shore.

Mr. Young suggested that the lake's "second beach," around a point from the change house, might better be developed for might better be developed for machinery of farm machinery and the lake's "second beach," around a point from the change house, might better be developed for machinery of farm machinery and the lake it," he said.

"If the society hasn't any use with her arms was to hold the day order that Mrs. Little must only be lifted by two people. "Do you consider she had been capable of moving her and the lake it," he said."

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little interest in preserving.

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The collection at the logging museum which is being dant at Glengarry Hospital move Mrs. Little?" asked the coroner.

"Did you ever see an attendant of collection, is compared to the logging museum which is being dant at Glengarry Hospital move Mrs. Little?" asked the coroner.

"I don't recall it," the doctor replied.

highly acceptable.

Archie Stevenson, Vancouver Island director of the newly-called to attend Mrs. Little in "Yes." he replied.

replied.

Dr. Hunt said, after he was care" at the hospital. "Yes." he replied. president of the Saanich Pioneer Society Monday when members refused to back up plans for expanding the pioneer museum at the Saanichton equipment.

Public meetings in the outlying areas of Greater Victoria next week will assist in getting nominees to plan B.C.'s first joint services board.

The plans called for the construction of a fireproof building for household relics exhibited in the Saanichton log Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell — would consist of municipal and unorganized area representatives e m b r a c i n g Greater Victoria Cohrect with the Saanichton society had machinery to be taken.

Saanichton equipment.

"Our museum is in the process of being established," he stated that the Glengarry was comparable to accommodate the museum pieces we will be on the look-out for old farm equipment."

The board — proposed by Municipal affairs Minister Dan Campbell — would consist of machinery now at his farm.

Some members called the Glengarry Hospital, asid Mrs. Little's daughter called.

Mr. Hummel.

Dr. Hunt again answered "Yes." He stated that the Glengarry was comparable to accommodate the myseum pieces we will be on the look-out for old farm equipment."

Meanwhile, Mr. Mitchell disclosed that members of the Saanichton society had the Saanichton closed that members of the Saanichton society had previously backed plans for the construction of a fireproof

He said the proposal had been suggested to Central Saanich A man told Monday that he "grossest type of contempt" for

was a centennial project.

"But when I saw the members ing, went out Tuesday, got were backing down, I had no other alternative but to resign," he said.

He felt certain the society car collided with two vehicles could have acquired new word.

ing from the various municipalities, but the membership was He was sent to jail this mornreluctant to move in this direction. In this direction in this direction in this direction in this direction in this direction. "This is the time to expand," qualified. Magistrate William he said. "Federal and provincial Ostler said his behavior showed

Erickson was so drunk he had to be supported by police to keep from falling. He registered the high reading of .33

per cent blood alcohol when difference between a murder tested on a breathalyzer at the charge and a non-capital murder police station.

Erickson in the past has been twice convicted of driving while impaired and once of failing

But Magistrate Ostler said

Mr. Gregory then said "I put it to you that when you dis-Dr. Hunt who attended Mrs. cussed it with Mr. and Mrs. Mo-

Mr. Gregory said it was oba woman of her age."

"Would it be possible for Wrong" when Mrs. Little suffered a broken, dislocated arm. Mrs. Maria Margaret Ernst, a former nurse at the Glengarry for two people to lift Mrs. Little when she was uncomfortable in bed, but it would be possible for one person to lift her.

Answering Mr. Hummel, Mrs.

Hummel. "I certainly hope so," Mrs

oroner.
"I don't recall it," the doctor by Mr. Hummel if he consid-

Ask The

Times

Q. Will you kindly explain the

A. Capital and non-capital

murder are two degrees of

murder. A person or persons

are charged depending on the

circumstances surrounding the

If the murder is pre-medi-

tated, it is capital murder. If

liquor or provocation was in volved in the killing, the

charge would be reduced to non-capital murder.

A capital murder conviction

charge?-K.F.S.

museum building and accommodation for the farm machinery. Bring 6-Months Term

could have acquired new prop-erty for the museum and back- Lookout in Beacon Hill Park

grants are available for such a "defiance and contempt" project. No institution can stand the law. still, it must move forward."

Goldstream Avenue, near Royal Colwood Golf Club, last Thurs-

Member organizations will s.s. Beaver Kiwanis: Tally Ho get a free copy of the 31-page Hotel, 7:30 a.m.; Col. Bill sy-publication, others will pay 50 cents a copy, and remaining time History.

S.s. Beaver Kiwanis: Tally Ho cal health officer for Greater day was fined a total of \$175 addition to traffic violations, in addition to traffic violations, that resulted in his being distance of the color of the c

Children wishing to try their copies will be sold publicly for luck with line and tackle off the Ogden Point breakwater, Friday must register at the toy, sporting goods or children's wear departments in Eaton's store before derby time.

The fishing derby, being held between 1 and 4 p.m. is part of the properties and to careless driving. Antrobus also lost his licence of the molecular press. Hotel, noon; John F. Greg against polio and health officials are investigating the possibility of the disease being against polio and health officials are investigating the possibility of the disease being and proposed the molecular press. Hotel, noon; John F. Greg against polio and health officials are investigating the possibility of the disease being antrobus also lost his licence for three months. Colwood continue until he obtained adequate insurance coverage.

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club: Oak Bay Kiwanis Club: Oak Bay Riwanis Club: Oak Bay Riwanis

today announced registration is open for its second session of 10,000 IN U.S. WILL TRY SHORTCUT THROUGH GLASS PANELS

New Epidemic Threatens-Walking Through Doors

Capt. George Hillier who is

The condition of the 60-year

There is no reference to civil

Fined \$175,

A hit-and-run driver who

The pedestrian, William Raz-

and vice-president of the provincial New Democratic Party and David Stupich, MLA for Nanaimo will be guest speakers at the NDP picnic, Sunday in Picknickers will feast on bar becued salmon and take part in games and sports at Geoff Mitchell's Sea Bluff Farm in Metchosin. Picnic time is 1 p.m., and ir the event of rain it will be postponed until Aug. 2.

Victoria branch, United Com mercial Travelers of America, will hold its annual picnic at Sooke flats Sunday at 2 p.m.



district chairman Mrs. A. B. Four to six years, 9 to 10:30 Thompson will attend the a.m., and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Thompson will attend the Canadian Education Association's convention at Winnipeg, Sept. 15-18. The meeting follows the convention of Canadian School Superintendents, also at Winnipeg, Sept. 14 and 15, which will be attended by superintendents John Gough and Joseph Chell.

Wider use of plate glass doors in Victoria calls for safety preceding glass has gained tremendous popularity and is going last through a glass door, the sub-calls and plate glass or probably 10,000 persons will try tals have treated several minor facial injuries when people walk through a glass door, the sub-calls at eye level are the best safeguards, he advised.

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TOPICS of the

Albert MacLennan, Lincoln by Greater Victoria Commun-

was on the second rung from executive, its address and tele-

* * * A woman who drove her car on Douglas Street while she was impaired Tuesday night was emergency services including

funds.

court this morning. Mrs. Eileen Hall, 2307 Mcclothing and shelter for dis-Bride, also lost her driving licence. She was stopped by police after her car was seen defence. weaving over the road.

A Breathalyzer test showed she had a blood alcohol content of .23 per cent. Children wishing to try their copies will be sold publicly for

between 1 and 4 p.m. is part of community's resources. the annual city playground pro-

Greater Victoria Art Gallery mer art classes. Classes with vacancies are

and bruises.

results in the death penalty and a non-capital murder con sentence or committal to a Q. If a submarine travels at Erickson had shown only the a speed of 15 knots at a 100-foot depth, at what speed would it travel at a 1,000-foot depth, asuming the same driving force?

J.P.T

knot according to calculation based on the compressability

A. Its speed would decrease

about one one-hundredth of a

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Race War Hits Brooklyn With Violence, Looting

Police bullets critically cause of the violence.

wounded two Negroes. Acting Mayor Paul R. Screv-Police reported a number of

In Brooklyn's Bedford - Stuyvesant section police fired at
looters. Dozens of store windows were broken.

About two dozen persons were

Communist party."

He suggested the FBI agents erings. But there were no large rowds, demonstrations or anything like the weekend rioting and for some of the "very in-

About two dozen persons were arrested

\$1 A VISIT

B.C. Asks Medicare Deterrent

By FRANK RUTTER

(See story Page 3) OTTAWA - B.C. wants to charge the public a basic fee for medicare like the existing \$1 a day hospital insurance plan

The provincial government also wants full administrative control of medicare and is opposed to an independent commission running it.

These were the two major conditions laid down here Tues day by Health Minister Eric Martin at a federal-provincial medicare conference.

The B.C. government in brief presented to Health Minis-ter Judy LaMarsh and other provincial ministers endorsed the principles of the Hall royal

commission report.

But Mr. Martin strongly objected to some specific recom-mendations which he said violated the constitutional rights of the provinces. The main one for independent boards to run medicare in each province.

WON'T RELINQUISH

"Any such suggestion is contrary to the constitutional authority vested in the province to administer its health programs and B.C. will not relinquish its responsibility in this regard," Mr. Martin said.

His idea for medicare is to impose a deterrent fee which would attempt to discourage in-discriminate use of the scheme

by the public.

This fee would be in addition

No amount was mentioned at Tuesday's conference, which dealt in broad principles.

B.C. is not yet ready for medi-

be completely free to raise publican platform. medicare money any way they choose. The federal govern-bration of Poland's 20th anniver ment would pay half the cost. sary as a Communist nation However, it was learned that after the United States and Brit-

But Mr. Martin wants to go mulka. a step further.

mr. Martin proposed that the "The candidate put to

BCHIS agreement be changed for the presidency,' so Ottawa would pay half the chev continued without calling total bill, or an additional 50 Goldwater by name, "made it cents to cover half the patients' clear that he wants to enter the \$1 charge.

White House under the slogans

This would mean the B.C. government would directly pay ready existed for 47 years. Durslightly less than half of the health bill.

addition to any taxes he might not be indifferent, however, to-pay. ward threats." pay.

6,000 TROOPS **OUELL RIOTERS**

eight persons and in-clear weapons." jured 341,

> **RACING** Page 30

NEW YORK (AP) __ Johnson, FBI agents began an ... and seditious statements."

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Wagner said he would look Racial violence and wide-spread looting broke out in Brooklyn's Negro section ner was back from a European Wagner said he would look into the report of Communist in-fluence. He also said he did not believe federal troops or the the night, vacation trip he cut short be national guard would be needed

Harlem, meanwhile, had its first relatively quiet night in four days.

In Brooklyn's Bedford - Stuy-He suggested the FBI agents or start of the star



YOUNG NEGROES RUN from police in Brooklyn street when violence broke out Tuesday night.

About 200 police moved in when Black Nationalists held a street rally. (AP Wirephoto.)

Keep Guns Cleaned

WARSAW (AP)-"Clean our weapons, always keep our vigi-In fact Mr. Martin said that lance and stay on full alert," care and wants more time to study the royal commission re- the Communist bloc Tuesday night after attacking Senator He said the provinces should Barry Goldwater and the Re-

what he has in mind is a fee similar to the BCHIS charge.
All hospital patients must pay \$1 a day toward their bills.

CLUSE WATCH is being kept by Montreal police on the home of Hal Banks, deposed Seamen's International Union Party Chief Wladyslaw Gopern Party Chief Wladyslaw Gopen Ch

Assailing the Republican place.

At present the federal and provincial governments share equally the cost of a patient's cisco "in an atmosphere remited to contempt of court.

Assailing the Republican place take nim to prison Tuesday. He was to begin serving a 30-day sentence in Bordeaux Jail for contempt of court.

"We're definite keep it," he said. day in hospital after the \$1 has niscent of the Fascist (Nazi)

A similar arrangement would of unbridled anti - Communism follow for all medicare services. and war threats . . .

"The Soviet Union has al-The patient would have to We have never been afraid nor make a small contribution in are we afraid of threats. We can-

ELECTION DOUBTFUL

Gomulka also attacked Goldvater. He said it was doubtful the Republican candidate for the U.S. presidency would be elected, "but the very fact that SINGAPORE (AP)—A day-time curiew enforced by more nominated illustrates by itself than 6,000 troops and police the danger threatening peace in restored quiet today to Singa-pore Island after race riots United States and their West between Malays and Chinese German allies, who demand nu-

U.S. Ambassador John Moore Cabot walked out after Gomulka declared that the United States and West Germany have common platform of militant anti-Communism and of pushing Ordnance Stores under numthe world to the brink of war." ber 5340-21-109-6794."

Vancouver Won't Part With Its 'Moby Doll'

"This is the finest aquarium terested in that." he made it clear the whale will appetite. remain at Vancouver.

enough to get it."

as sold to Marineland in Los

mulka.

Assailing the Republican platform as warlike, Khrushchev

He was to begin serving a 30.

Thomas Crear that there will making interested in the whale for scientific, not comstrange noises and scientists are trying to determine whe at 28, BLD 50 at \$36.50, investment in an indirect way

week in the Strait of Georgia Undersea Gardens at Oak Bay, and and now fighting for her life in who has offered to pay \$20,000 arm. he had it, but we're not in-

Today she devoured a secon "Why would we sell it?" he cod, which had been pumped Vancouver Stocks We've waited long with a massive dose of vita-o get it." min B-12 to stimulate her if the animal survived and appetite, and two salmon.

When the food was lowered Angeles it would be worth into the flooded drydock to Bethlehem Steel 100 at \$6.80, sure no little group gets constant of this beat and amalga-But Vancouver aquarium of aquarium officials reported.

"We're definitely going to ther or not she is pregnant. Northwest Ventures 2,500 at such as through crown corkeep it," he said. "We know Mr. Continued on Page 2

Ex-Envoy Jailed On Drug Charge

NEW YORK (AP)-Salvador Pardo-Bolland, 61-year-old for investment. mer Mexican ambassador to Bolivia, was sentenced today to 18 years in prison for conspiracy to smuggle \$13,500,000 than 5 per cent. worth of pure heroin into the But he stuck to his guns on

\$40,000 on the charge.

Rene Bruchon, 48 - year - old the intention of the government Frenchman who is in the U.S. illegally, received a 15-year prison term and a \$40,000 fine. UNIQUE ROLE

Italy Scorched

ROME (AP)—A blazing sun scorched much of Italy today carrying the country's hottest heat wave in 30 years into its heat wave in 30 years into its heat wave in 30 years into its playing in promoting it.

And Mr. Bennett, who first obheat wave in 30 years and an And Mr. Deiniett, who the B.C. tained the authority of the B.C. persons in various parts of legislature to buy 25 per cent of southern Italy. Four other persons died of sunstroke.

Crash Kills 2

WINNIPEG (CP)-Two men died when a light plane crashed moments after takeoff today during a sudden gust of wind at the Winnipeg International Airport.

Winnie Stumbles

LONDON (AP)-Sir Winston officer of the Vancouver-based Churchill stumbled and all but bank, fell in the House of Commons today when he was leaving the banks provisional direc-after listening to nearly two tors, told the senators that hours of debate.

Sir Rolfe Dudley-Williams,
Conservative MP, jumped forward amid gasps from the chamber and public galleries

"conversations have taken place" and the mystery banker is willing to take the job.

"CLEARY PROBES

Giardello Signs

"This is the finest aquarium specimen anyone could possibly have," Dr. Murray Newman, curator of the Vancouver Aquarium to turn, told the Times today when to be working up a healthy Oct. 23 in Las Vegas against ernment buys," replied Mr. Rubin (Hurricane) Carter.

VANCOUVER - Closing less than five." day the whale became very excited and squealed loudly, excited and squealed loudly, new Hamil 500 at .8, New mates with another bank."

Laquarium officials reported. Cronin 3,000 at .26, National Cronin 3,000 at .26 National Cronin 3,000 at .27 National Cronin 3,000 at .28 New Mr. Bennett assured Sen. .33, Peel 3,500 at .15.

ceilings and floors of the stor-

age rooms "shall be such that

entry cannot reasonably be

gained except by a deter-

preferably, on the inside.

when the door is closed.

least three hinges that are not

exposed on the exterior side

now in use with inset

locks which shall also be fitted to the inside of doors

Premier Faces Senate Quiz

Times Legislative Reporter

OTTAWA — Premier W. A. C. Bennett today countered charges that the Bank of B.C. will be political by slashing the amount of provincial government

Inited States.

Pardo-Bolland also was fined in the \$100 million bank.

. It became obvious as soon as senators began cross-examining the premier that the main oppo-

and later in the morning to "maybe even less than 5 per

cent. He also agreed to a clause in the bank charter limiting gov-ernment investment of any kind

Mr. Bennett announced that he has lined up "an outstand-ing Canadian banker"—whom ing Canadian banker"—whom he will identify later—to be Bennett Crows president and chief executive

Einar M. Gunderson, one of "conversations have taken

and caught Sir Winston's left arm.

Sen. Grattan O'Leary moved in on the political angle by asking if the B.C. government would still insist on being a shareholder if the bank's stock

Bennett.

"It will most likely be less than 10 per cent, maybe even

But the government will insales: Torwest 500 at .37, Sil-ver Standard 200 at .95, sist on buying shares, he said, Skeena Silver 5,000 at .19, because "we want to make

porations.

"Any government would be very stupid indeed to try to run a partisan bank," the premier said. "It would be a most foolhardy thing" because those adversely affected by bank loan policies would turn against the government. Sen. Crerar wondered what

would happen if in the future there was a socialist governably might seek further control of the bank. which presum

Each storage room shall The premier agreed to havhave one door only and the specific limit of 10 per door must be covered with cent direct or indirect govern et metal on the outside or, ment investment being set out in the bank charter.

Mr. Bennett said the whole Doors shall be hung on at

\$100 million capital stock of the bank would be issued to launch

The stock price has not been set, Mr. Gunderson added, but it will be sufficiently above par Continued on Page 2

BASEBALL

Canada's Extremes High-Saskatoon 94 Low-Whitehorse 44

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BENNETT

Socred Critics Want Bank

OTTAWA-The worst critic of the Social Credit govern ment have signed petitio backing the Bank of B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett sa here today.

He read a glittering list o prominent names to support his submission for a ban charter before the senat banking committee,

They include J. Stuart Keate former publisher of the Vic toria Times and now published of the Vancouver Sun. "Of our worst critics in al

the years, it's been the Vic toria Times and the Vancou ver Sun — and here's the former publisher of the Times and the present publisher of the Sun that has signed this petition," Mr. Bennett said. Also on the petition was the

the previous Sun publisher. A total of 12,505 people have signed petitions urging the parliament to approve a char ter, Mr. Bennett said. They include prominen members of the Liberal and

signature of Donald Cromie,

Conservative parties. "How can anybody say that this is a political bank? the premier asked the senat

after reading about 30 name They included two form Lieutenant-Govern o r s, Fran M. Ross and Clarence Wal lace; noted Conservative Leon Ladner of Vancouver; former mayor Beth Wood of New Westminster; ex - mayor o Vancouver Fred Hume; oi tycoon Frank McMahon; phi anthropist Walter Koerner lawyer C. W. Brazier and wir king Pasquale Capozzi.

Stuart Keate, Sun publisher made the following comme on the premier's statement:

"When Waldo Skillings ap proached me to sign the peti-tion, I said I would do so on condition that the govern would agree to follow The Su editorial policy, which was that the bank should be divested of all political representation an influence.'

TV 'Freeze' Lifted

OTTAWA (CP)—Removal of the "freeze" on licensing of community antenna TV firms and tighter regulations to end and tighter regulations to end sure that future community and tenna TV operations are Canadian-owned and controlled were announced in the Commons to day by Transport Minister Pickersgill.

"The candidate put forward A FAREWELL TO ARMS

If Keys Lost, so Is the Battle

OTTAWA (CP) - Question: Are the army's small arms and ammunition now locked up so tight that the army itself can't get at them?

An army order issued May

11-successful armory raids in Quebec occurred in January and February-spells out how to safeguard small arms and ammunition. For example: "Locks shall be of the endpressure resistant type.

Where padlocks are used they shall be fitted to a stee barred bolt or case-hardened staple. Bolts must be em-bedded firmly in the door jamb

secured by bolts and, follow-ing installation, bolt threads shall be burred to prevent easy removal of the nut. "Padlocks shall have a resist force-surreptitious attack rating of F4-S2. Such a padlock is described in the Canadian Army Catalogue of 5340-21-109-6794 to draw a padlock from quartermaster's stores appears near the end of a long list of instructionsabout how to keep weapons from falling into the hands of the Quebec Liberation Army or similar sinister organiza-

To begin with, small arms placed in storage must be stripped of breech blocks,

bolts and magazines.

shall be locked in a safe, vault, cupboard, cabinet or strongbox in a separate room which has the same standard of security as that in which the small arms are stored," says the order.

The safe, vault, cupboard, cabinet or strong box must be bolted to a floor or wall. The key must be kept in a secure

The material of the walls,

Doors shall not have apertures, glass panels or soms. Doors shall be doublelocked with the locks set approximately one - third and two-thirds of the way down the door-jamb except those

We c'n sympathize with Nikita but if he talks too much he'll be the greatest asset Barry's ever had.

How long till whale jokes outnumber elephant jokes

so that they can be locked when anyone is working in Maybe Mr. Martin's gotta charge us fer medicare 'cause Mr. Bennett's share o' the bank profits have been

the store-room.
"All windows shall be reinforced on the inside by No. 9 gauge steel chain link fencing, Continued on Page 30

Merit Pay Lacks Merit Teachers Say

both Greater Victoria Teach ers' Association and District Five of them dived under

on the concept of rating each attempt.

school teacher according to some formula or pattern for purposes of rewarding the exdead.

Mouth to mouth resusitation was tried but he was already dead.

Opinions were given after B.C. School Trustees' Association circulated a questionnaire on the subject to affiliated School beautiful processing the subject to affiliate School Beautiful processing the subject to a subject to affiliate School Beautiful processing the subject to a subject to chool boards in the province.
"It's a hot potato," said reater Victoria chairman Mrs. A. B. Thompson,

TRUSTEES TOO

A committee of the association is investigating, she explained, but local trustees gave no encouragement to the idea.

In Mrs. Thompson's opinion no board is likely to touch merit-rating.

Len Hawkins, spokesman for Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, said B.C. Teach-ers' Federation is opposed to merit pay. It has failed wher-ever tried, he said, and has been "bandled about" in the U.S. for years.

It was brought in two or three years ago in one B.C. dis-trict and abandoned the following year, he said.

Merit rating was found to cost more, for one thing. Mr. Hawkins said in this particular case the school board found many teachers were worth more than they were being paid, and few teachers were not working at peak or giving best value to their stu-

NOT FAIR GAUGE

To stop the system, teachers in that district resigned en masse at the end of the school

"It is not a fair gauge at all," Mr. Hawkins said. "Teachers are governed by their material. Give a baker a

poor dough mix and he'll produce a flat loaf. It works that way with the human mind.
"If a teacher hasn't got a good mind in his pupil he can't s produce results. A teacher can

spread himself very thinly, too, on a goup of 40 children with 40 different minds."

And in certain subjects, the

end result is not a fair indi-cator, either. "The greatest morons can produce high Maj Shy marks, given enough ulterior motive," he pointed out.

10 YEARS ON

"Merit as a teacher is measured by what kind of a person your student will be 10 years

"Teachers rate themselves. A teacher builds a reputation as he gradually gets known. ls get t be paid on a principal's epinion of me at certain times, just as a reporter wouldn't like to be paid on the basis of an editor's opinion of him at times," Mr. Hawkins said.

The considerations in meritrating are far-reaching and the machinery to operate the systems.

machinery to operate the sys-tem can be cumbersome. It is found, the teacher spokesman said, that more inspec more supervisors and more teachers are needed.

"School boards are more interested in restricting teachers of low calibre than in reward-ing those of high calibre. The school board here is shaft.

far too wise to get into a meritrating situation, where they would find they have little little control," Mr. Hawkins Z

OTTAWA (UPI) — Command of Carada's defence forces will glob shifted from the joint chiefs of staff committee to the new integrated high command Aug.

1, it was learned today.

Second Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Nadias (P. Mrno) \$12,69 \$7.00 \$4.50 \$64.50 \$7.00 \$4.50 \$7.00 \$4.50 \$1.00 \$1.

NANAIMO-An inquiry will be held by coroner Russ Inkster into the drowning Tuesday of a 12-year-old Ladysmith boy. Barry Walt disappeared under the water at a campsite near Yellow Point, 12 miles

South of here.

A good swimmer, he went down a chute into 15 feet of water and failed to come up. Rating teachers for merit It was several minutes be-pay is an unpopular idea with fore other swimmers realized

61 school trustees.

Both sides pour cold water the muddy bottom at the third

ceptional ones and downgrading the lacklustre ones.

The accident occurred at 6:30 p.m., shortly after Barry

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

eer (Yanez) Ami (Craswell)

THIRD RACE \$4,000, cla maiden two-year-olds, 5½ furlong Bally's Rhythm (Leonard) Red Balloon (York) Noorabu (Campas)

SIXTH R A C E = \$8,500, allot three-year-olds and up, six furion Goyamo Pride (Hernandez) Delgado (Maese) Cousin Sam (P Moreno)

Cousin Sam 1
Prender (I Valenzaela)
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Rurry Ribot (Trevino)
Khai Ireland (Burrs)
SEVENTH RACE—\$8,500, claithree-year-olds and up, six furlong

EIGHTH RACE-\$50,000 added. Holly-wood Oaks, three-year-old fillies, 14

SELECTIONS

One Best: Najin.

1. Pappa Justice, Lodge War, Old

Poodle, Hi Scaler, Silk Hat, Noorabu, Red Balloon, Stetsl, Harpie, Prosperous, Proven Valor, Union County, Fairfax Kid, No Compromise.
6 Royal Eiffel, Hurry Ribot, Delgado,
7 Najin, Mr. Thong, Ahora.
8 My Boudoir, Gim Mah, Fran la

RESULTS

would find they have little little control," Mr. Hawkins said.

Defence Shift Aug. 1

First Race—Six furiongs: Roll the Drums (P Mrno) 48.60 \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.00 \$2.

Saanich Police Get New Traffic Detail

From now on juvenile matters will be handled by a youth detail division of the detective department. Juvenile Officer Harry Adams has been transferred to the detective department.

Detective Sergeant Robin Stewpoliceman to the rank of corpoart, recently appointed head of ral was also announced today.
the detective department, will
be in command of juvenile work has been 11 years on the force,

police department announced partment's traffic specialist, has ing juvenile branch and created a new traffic squad.

Saanch several years has been deepartment traffic specialist, has been promoted to sergeant and given the job of building up a traffic squad. Constable William Stephenson has also been

The promotion of an Oak Bay will be the third corporal in the

Constable Ted Owens, who for department



WHILE RUNWAYS at Comox are being repaired RCAF pilots and navigators are operating from Paine Field, Wash. Here, wives of RCAF's Nighthawk All-Weather Fighter Squadron are given a close inspec-tion of the USAF's fighter force. Sixteen wives took part in the tour of the base, designed to show them the work their husbands are doing.

PEER INVOLVED

AMALGAMATION TALKS SET FOR ALBERNIS



HAMMER . . . studies union

The chamber decided to take name." no stand on the matter at pres-

VAGRANTS BUY Mystery Pickets

DOOMED

Vancouver,

VANCOUVER (CP) - Put

that killer whale back in the sea, warns Maisle Hurley, or

terrible disaster will befall

Miss Hurley, a 76-year-old

expert on Indian lore, should know. Her courtesy Indian

title is Chief Sim-Klux, or mother of the fin-back whales. Fin-back is the Indian name for the killer whale.

"It will be terribly unlucky

to keep the whale," said Miss Hurley, referring to the 17-foot killer whale Moby-Doll

captured alive at sea and

"Not only will disaster befall Vancouver but the whale will die."

penned up here.

He Fights City Hall,

Goes Down the Drain COURTENAY-Stan Williams is a man with a monu-

His problems began the day a manhole cover turned up

A Courtenay resident, he decided to claim for compen-

From there he was sent to the paving contractor, who

Rather than turn full circle again, Mr. Williams wroteto city council Monday night . . . who in turn referred the matter to Mayor W. C. Moore for investigation and action,

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in turn sent him to an insurance adjustor . . . who in turn

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. protection racket. (CP) — Mystery pickets appeared at Canadian Forest Products Limited's Pacific KIDS LIQUOR

PORT COQUITLAM (CP)-Magistrate J. J. Lye charged veneer plant here today. They Tuesday that police in nearby "scabs" were being used at an New Westminster are ignoring Alberta subsidiary of Canadian the fact derelicts are buying Forest Products, liquor for juveniles.

The magistrate made the charge in fining Albert Edward Berrow of Port Coquit-lam, a minor, \$50 for illegal possession of liquor.

• Magistrate Lye said vag-rants loitering around New Westminster liquor stores are buying juveniles liquor on a ssion basis. "In New Westminster police

are well aware what's going on, but nothing is being dor to combat the situation," he

12,000 MPH Glider

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)-An unmanned glider flew from the edge of space at speeds up to 12,000 miles an hour to an ocean recovery area 1,650 miles away today in a preview of space returns of the

mental departmental problem

sation from the city superintendent.

sent him back to the city superintendent.

as his car passed over it.

PORT ALBERNI - Deputy Erupts Municipal Afairs Minister J In Britain Everett Brown will visit here

August 3 to discuss the pro-LONDON (UPI) - Newspaper TOTAL BAN August 3 to discuss the proposed amalgamation with Alberni.

Mayor Les Hammer made
the disclosure at the Alberni
the disclosure at the Alberni
Commerce

LONDON (UPI) — Newspaper
allegations of "an alleged homosexual relationship between a
prominent peer and a leading
thug in the London underworld"
exploded today into House of
Commerce
Co

Valley Chamber of Commerce this week.

He said the many phases of amalgamation—facts and figures—will become public property as information is gathered during the two councils study.

Plans are also being discussed to hold one or more public meetings near voting day, Oct. 17.

The chamber decided to take Valley Chamber of Commerce Commons debate,

It said he had relations with a number of clergymen and Lon-

LOCKED ARMS

Continued from Page 1 with mesh openings of not more than two inches, set in steel channel frames or the equivalent in a manner which shall prevent expeditious

forceful entry.
"Where existing steel bars afford protection against en-try equivalent to the steel mesh specified above, their is acceptable provided they have holding cross bars to prevent the steel bars from being pried open.'

Anyone for Alcatraz?

Oyster Tested

tion on the sale of oysters grown in contaminated waters Vancouver Island growers' are considering using purifying methods already in use in the U.S. and Europe

The provincial health depart nent recently clamped restric tions on growers in the Sooke and Ladysmith areas after high bacteria counts were discov ered in several oyster beds. Now, oysters taken from re stricted leases are being purified by relaying in clean for a quarantine period of two

SALT-WATER WELL

And at least one grower in the devsmith area is experiment ing with a salt-water well to supply his oyster shucking plant

The sand in such a well acts as a filter to remove bactgris from the water, making it ac ceptable for oyster growing even though the sea water from which it draws is contaminated

Consideration is being given New Scandal to large oyster tanks on the same principle.

Without the innovation of these methods many growers are in danger of going out of

DUNCAN - George William Huish of Duncan, was fined \$250 number of clergymen and London gangsters who were extorting thousands of pounds out of downtown clubs in a growing protection racket.

Hulsin Duncan, was interest, was the building the product of an absolute and product of a party in June and warned by Magistrate protection racket. It also charged there has been instances of blackmail against to prison for 30 days if it hapinstances of blackmail against persons "who knew of these relationships."

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107 STUDENTS TO SEE SHOW

DUNCAN - Two buses will take 107 school children from here to the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, Vancouver, to see the "Littlest Circus" today.

Eight adults will be in charge of the party which leaves from Duncan Elementary School at

The trip, organized by mem bers of Duncan-Alexander PTA, will return at 8 p.m. the same

urifying EATON'S Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

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